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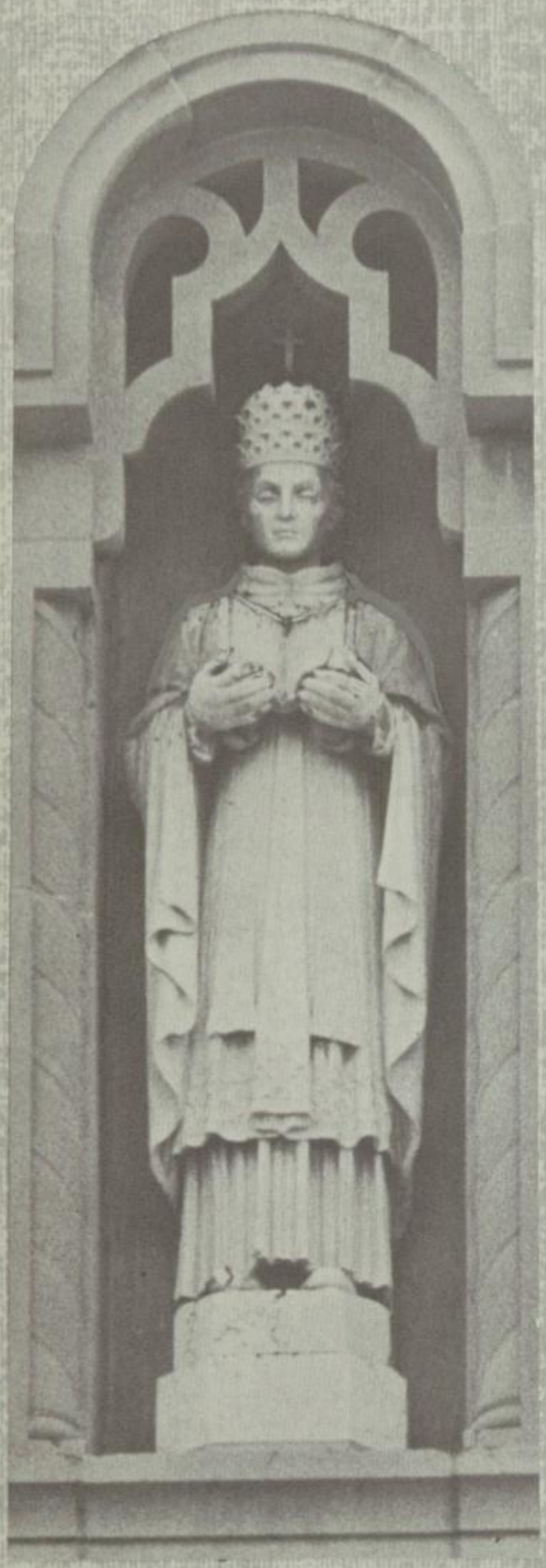
# Dedication



*This is a photograph of the statue of St. Gregory which stands above the door of our Church. We are continually under the protection of our patron.*

Gregory the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church, was born in 540 and died in 604. The Church is very proud of this saint when she says: "At Rome, the holy pope, Gregory I, and eminent doctor of the Church. On account of his illustrious deeds and his efforts to bring the English to believe in Christ, he is surnamed the Great and called the Apostle of England."

In the field of liturgy and writing Gregory ranks as one of the greatest of all the Popes. Among the more important of his many writings are: the *Regula Pastoralis,* a treatise on pastoral duties that was widely used during the Middle Ages, *Moralia,* a textbook on moral theology arising from reflections on the Book of Job; the *Dialogues,* or several books on the lives of the saints. His influence on the rituals of the Church is known by every priest, for Mass cannot be said without complying with some of Gregory's regulations. Seeing a great need for reform in Church music, Gregory gave birth to an ecclesiastical chant. This care for liturgy and chant shows that he extended his vigilance to the most minute details of the service of God.

Love of work and constant occupation were leading features in Gregory's life. Besides the multitude of public duties and interests, he devoted much time to private work and prayer. With a great zeal he worked to promote a mutual love between his brethren bringing souls to God, and correcting any wrongs in the Church.

This is the great man who is the patron of our school. He is the model for the students of St. Gregory. In his inspiring example the pupils have guidance in their spiritual and personal lives, athletic endeavors, and educational aims. This is the spirit of St. Gregory.

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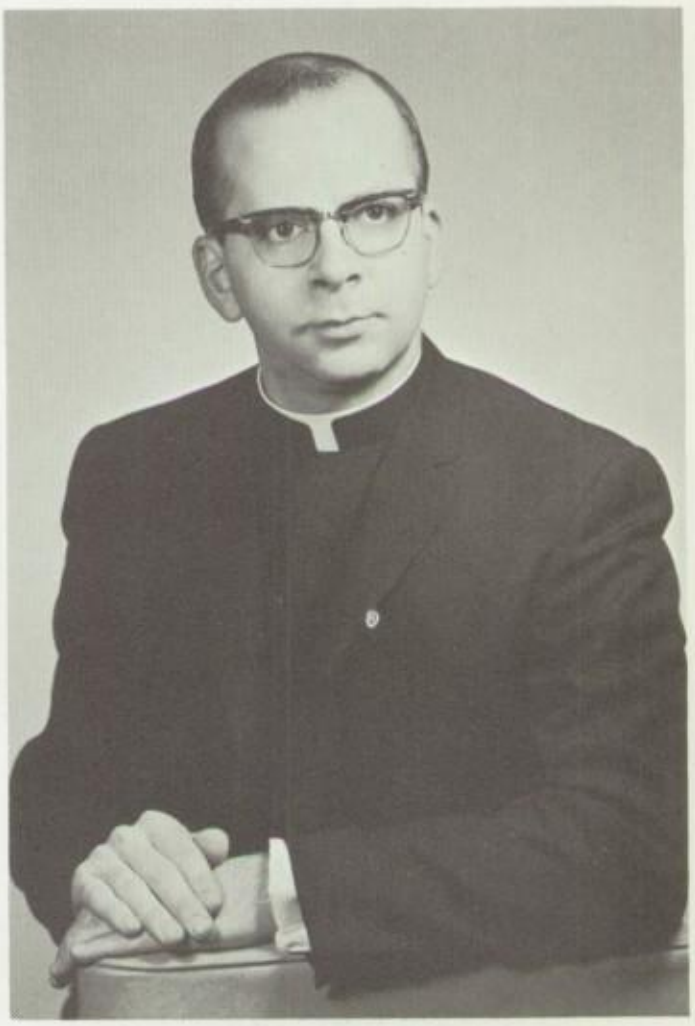
Our Pastor, Right Reverend Monsignor Frank A. Pokriefka

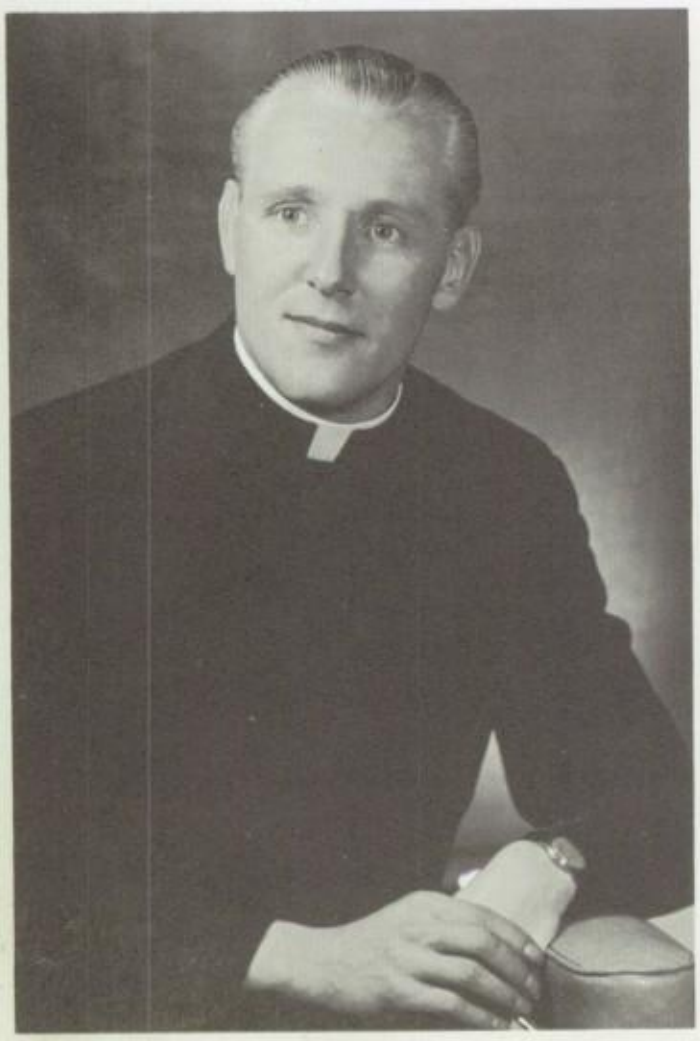
As we prepare to leave St. Gregory, we wish to express our appreciation for the inspiration you have given us during our four years of high school education. You have urged us to better ourselves as students and citizens and have kept before us the concept of our eternal destiny—to save our immortal souls. For this reason we are grateful and when we meet in eternity at Christ's side you will know that you have not labored in vain.

# Our Assistants

Reverend Joseph Rettig



Reverend James Bullion



Reverend John Berkenbosch, C.I.C.M.

Christ, the Teacher, whose purpose it is to show us His love and His way, still teaches us through the dedicated priests we have here at St. Gregory. Their purpose is to direct us on our road of education, to teach us reverence for things sacred, and to contribute to the development of our characters from childhood to adult life. As a result of their example and understanding we are better prepared to meet the challenge of the future. We have come to appreciate the truth of Cardinal Saliege's words: "None more than he (the priest) works so profound a change in the human heart, a change which does not pass. None more than he can supply what is forever lacking to the most daring intelligence, the stoutest human will."

# In Memoriam

Mother M. Alice Clare

As the mournful bells tolled at St. Mary's Motherhouse, Monroe, Michigan on August 25, 1961, the entire community was filled with the awareness that death had taken Sister Alice Clare. Her life had not ended but merely changed, for her memory lives on in the hearts of all the Sisters and students who came in contact with her. Many of her qualities such as charitableness, motherliness, power of organization and orderliness were very outstanding in her dealings with others. Everyone who associated with Sister was a better individual for having known her. The teaching profession lost one of its greatest members when Sister Alice Clare was called into eternity. May she rest in peace!

Sister Mary Maurice came to St. Gregory in September, 1956. From her very first moments here it was evident that a sincere desire to serve God, the church, and her students was her main ambition. Sister Maurice was very devoted to her mission here at St. Gregory. Her efforts in teaching typing and shorthand proved to be successful. Through her careful organization of our library, more than an adequate supply of pamphlets, reference books, novels, and periodicals is available to every student. For these things we are deeply indebted to her. We lost a distinct asset to the school when a short illness caused her death on December 14, 1961. The faculty and pupils of St. Gregory mourn her loss. May she rest in peace!

Sister M. Maurice

Mother Marmion smiles with approval as Carmen Pilon presents her with the minutes of a Student Council meeting. If Mother approves these minutes she will sign them.

# Faculty

Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary
Motherhouse: St. Mary Convent, Monroe, Michigan

*Mother M. Marmion*
Principal

*Reverend Joseph Rettig*
Religion 2 and 4 Guidance Counselor

*Reverend James Bullion*
Religion 1 and 3 Guidance Counselor

*Sister M. Rose de Lourdes*
Religion 4, Algebra 2, Analytic Geometry, Trigonometry, Drafting, Yearbook Adviser, Student Council Adviser

*Sister M. Emily Joseph*
Religion 4, Chemistry, Physics, Earth Science, National Honor Society, Sodality

*Sister M. Celine*
Religion 3, American History, Algebra 1

*Sister Francis Marie*
Religion 2, English 2, Modern History

*Sister M. Brendan*
Religion 2, Health, Economics, Sodality

*Sister M. Antonine*
Religion 1, Geometry, General Mathematics, Record Keeping, Future Nurses Club, Sodality

*Sister Maurice*
Shorthand, Typing 1 and 2, Librarian

*Sister M. Nathaniel*
Religion 3, English 3 and 4, Future Teachers Club

*Sister M. Teresina*
Biology, Clothing, Art

*Sister Mary Alfred*
Religion 1, Latin 1, 2, and 4, Latin Club

*Sister Marie Raymonda*
English 1 and 2

*Sister Genovefa*
Study Hall, Record Clerk

*Sister M. Harriet*
Choral

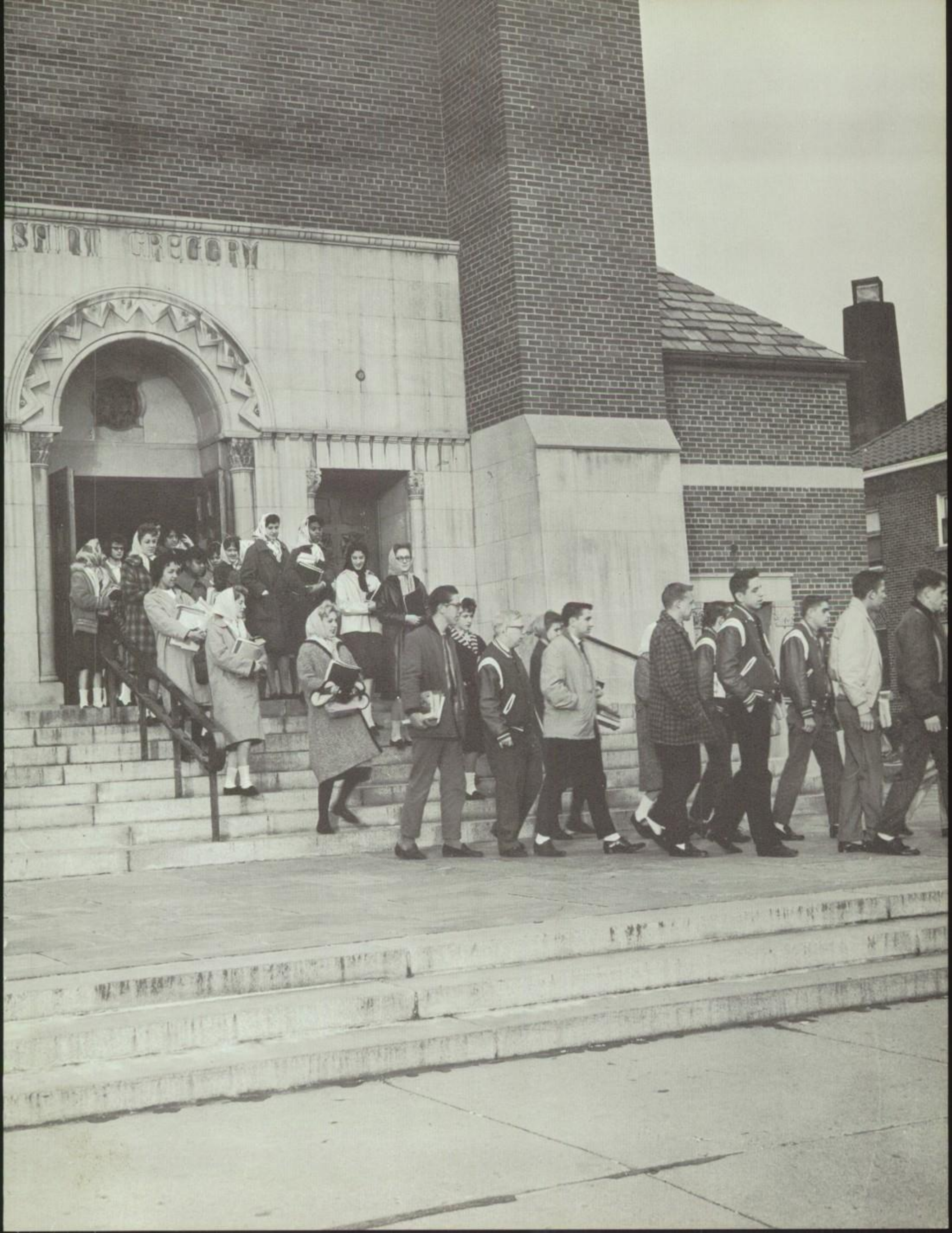
# Spiritual

The deep spiritual tone prevading all of Gregory's writings and his personal character, point to the careful, early training in piety and holiness, of his saintly mother, Sylvia. Amid the cares and duties, the parade and dignity of his office, Grogory took refuge in an inner, spiritual life, often spending long hours at prayer in church or in private.

Like Gregory, the student must work with God and for God to produce a life acceptable to his Maker. His life with all its activities must have an awareness of eternal destiny, of dignity, and duty. It is only this awareness lived out that will restrain aimless drifting from obligations.

The name of Gregory is familiar to modern ears in connection with chant and liturgy. These old tones, mellowed by age and consecrated by use through succeeding centuries, are now sung by the student every morning. Here he has countless opportunities of growing in grace at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Annual retreats offer him the privilege of a three-day quiet intimacy with God to think over his life, to evaluate it by the standards of Etemal Truth, and to beg God's help for conformity to His Divine plans. This is the spirit of Saint Gregory.

*Right: The students leave St. Gregory Church for school after attending the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.*


SAINT GREGORY

# Sodalists Turn to Mary

Attending the Summer School of Catholic Action in Chicago is an experience one will never forget. This picture taken at the Conrad-Hilton shows Sister Marie Irene, Sister M. Brendan and sodalists: Michael Maher, Karen and Pam Rudnicki, Mary Montgomery and Louis Stoecklin, who attended the classes this year. Everyone of these sodalists returned with new ideas, and a greater enthusiasm for the sodality.

Sodality officers: Prefect, Catherine Pierce; Treasurer, Jean Lippe; Vice-Prefect, Louis Stoecklin; Secretary, Janet Boddy; and Publicity Chairman, Judy Reiz; prepare to lead vigorously in Christ's Apostolate.

Sodalists assembling on the steps exhibit enthusiasm as they proceed to further Apostolic activities.

# to Seek a Better Life

Our Sodalists strive to live their motto "To Jesus thru Mary" by serving others. They try to draw others nearer to Christ by bringing them closer to His Mother. The Sodality way of life will continue to be followed not as a memory but as a guide in our search for happiness here and hereafter.

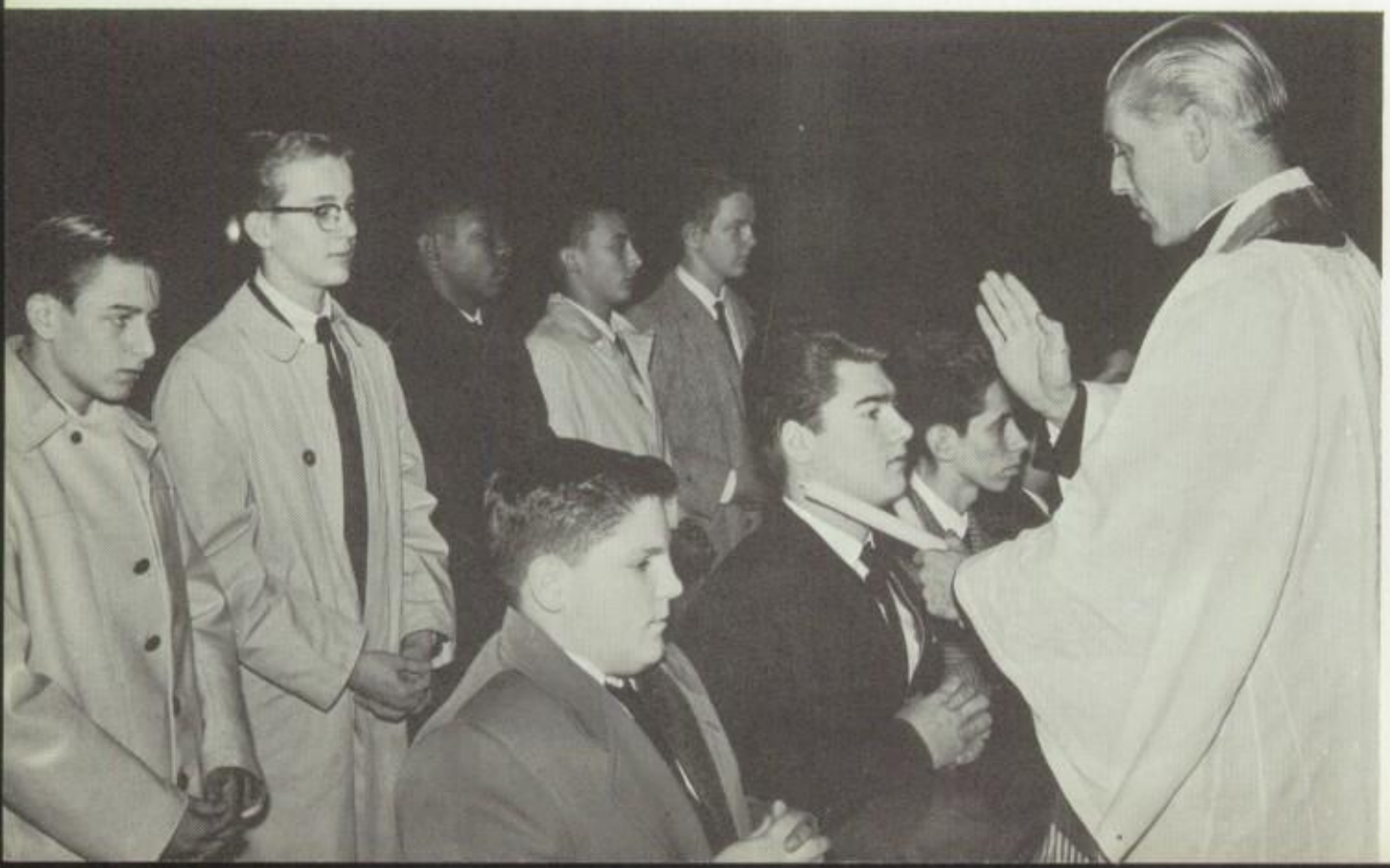
This statue of Our Lady serves as a constant source of encouragement to the Sodalist when life's trivalities seem difficult. It is here they come to consecrate themselves to Her and strive to live the Sodality way of life.

The Training School for Sodality Action is a yearly event in which St. Gregory sodalists take an active part. The sodalists are signing up to take part as leaders and secretaries in the various groups.

# Our Priests Lead Us to Christ

Father Rettig prepares to enter the confessional where he will restore or increase sanctifying grace in the souls of penitents: Kathleen Chamley, Katherine Argenta, Elizabeth Reilly, Joanne Wismer, Katherine Waring, Charles Chidsey, and Daniel Hurley.

"Remember man that thou art dust ..." These are the words uttered by Father Bullion as he places the symbolic ashes on the foreheads of: Ogreeta Smith, Cheryl Hogan, Joan Zambosco, while Gregory Kent, Frank Benbow, Bernard Mallioux, and Dennis Scherrer wait their turn.



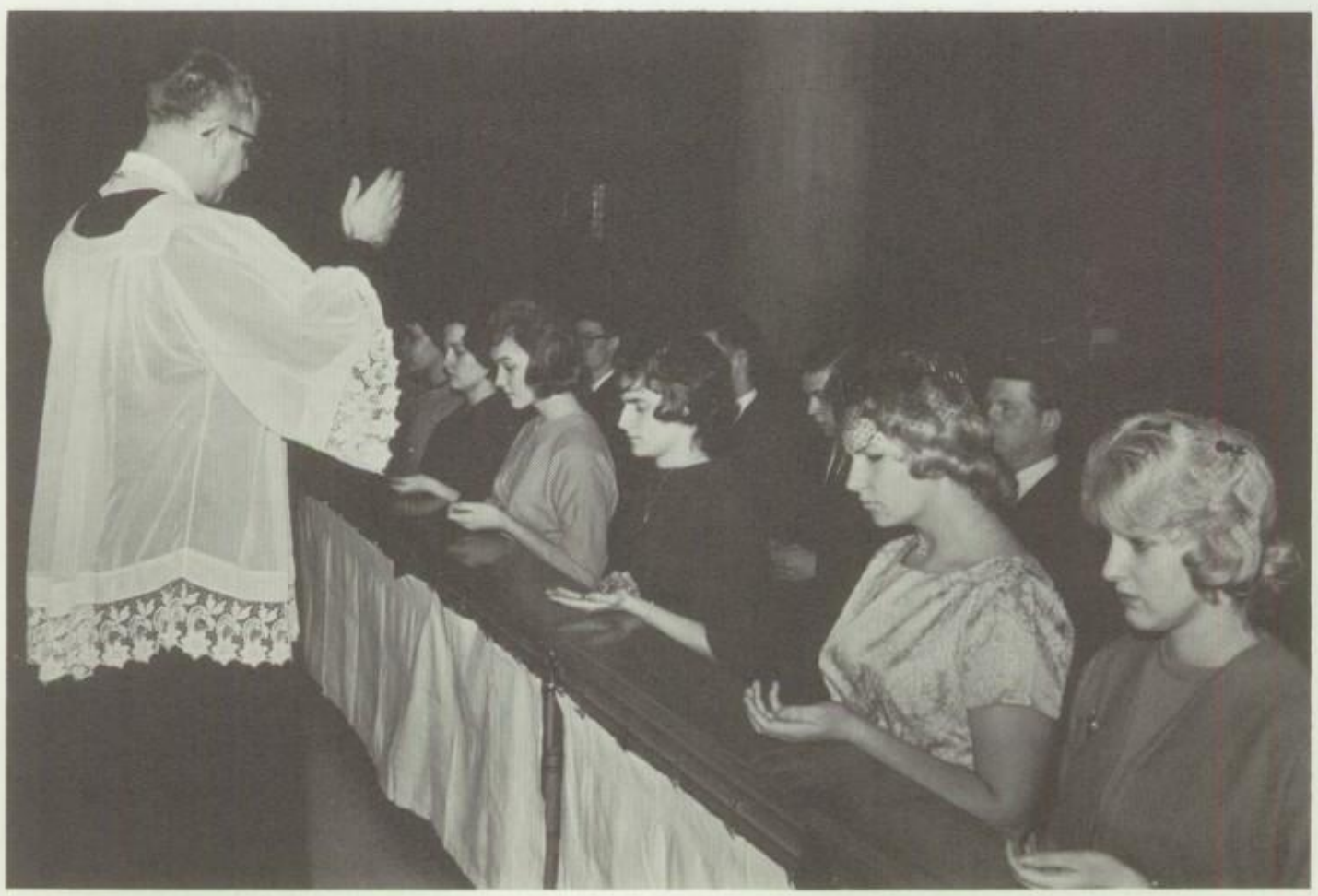
Father Berkenbosch confers the annual blessing of the throat on the feast of St. Blaise. Blair Baker, Eugene Lapko, Tyrone Whitely, James Yuhas and Curtis Hill await their turn as Father gives the blessing to Jerry Rossi.

Monsignor prays: "Lord I am not worthy ..." while St. Gregory students come up to receive the sacrament of Holy Eucharist, our source of spiritual nourishment and our pledge of eternal life.

# Class Rings Unite

While admiring his class ring, Donald Orr reminisces and recalls the words of the ceremony, "This ring is a symbol of fidelity and loyalty to God, neighbor, and self."

The ceremony begins as the seniors enter the church singing a hymn in praise of the Trinity.



Father Rettig, in surplice and stole, bestows the blessing of Holy Mother Church upon the rings each senior holds in his hand.

# the Graduate to His Alma Mater

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament is a fitting close to our ring ceremony. The Church resounds with hymns of thanksgiving and petition for the future.

The members of the junior class form an honor guard as the seniors, led by Carmen Doublet, march down the aisle.

In his sermon, Father points out that we have received a Catholic education: An education which teaches the whole man, body and soul for time and eternity. Our ring is a pledge of our loyalty to the teaching we have received.

# Our Moments Before God

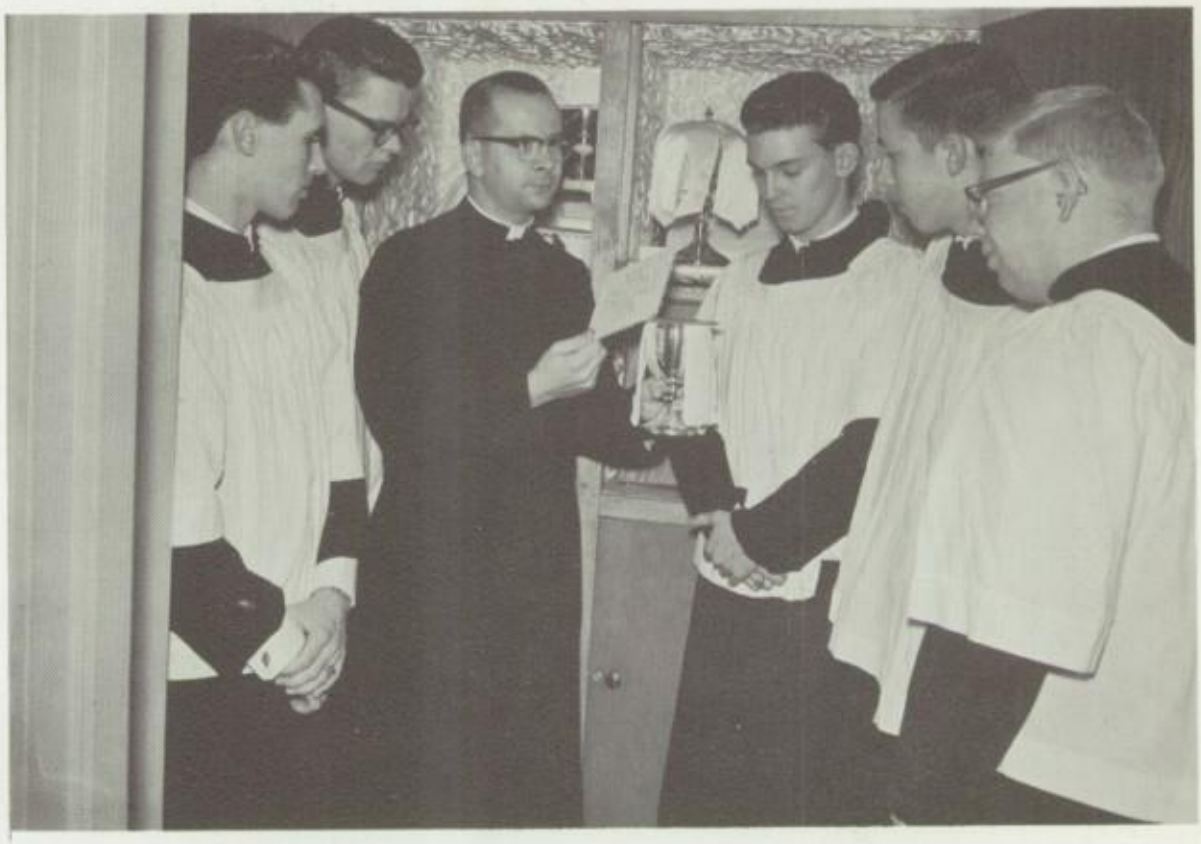
# Are the Golden Moments of Our Day

Active participation at Mass is highlighted as the junior class prays through song. Our students are given daily opportunity to assist at the "chief act of divine worship, the apex and the core of the Christian religion." (Pius XII).

As the living water of grace flows from the Sacrifice of the Mass, which is a cherished event of our day, we at St. Gregory relive the life of Christ as Mediator between God and man and appreciate the offering of Himself as Calvery's victim in order that we might be freed from sin and able to trod the path that leads to God.

In keeping with the liturgy of the church, Daniel Phillips leads the student body in singing the hymns and chants of the Mass.

# Love of God Finds Expression in Service

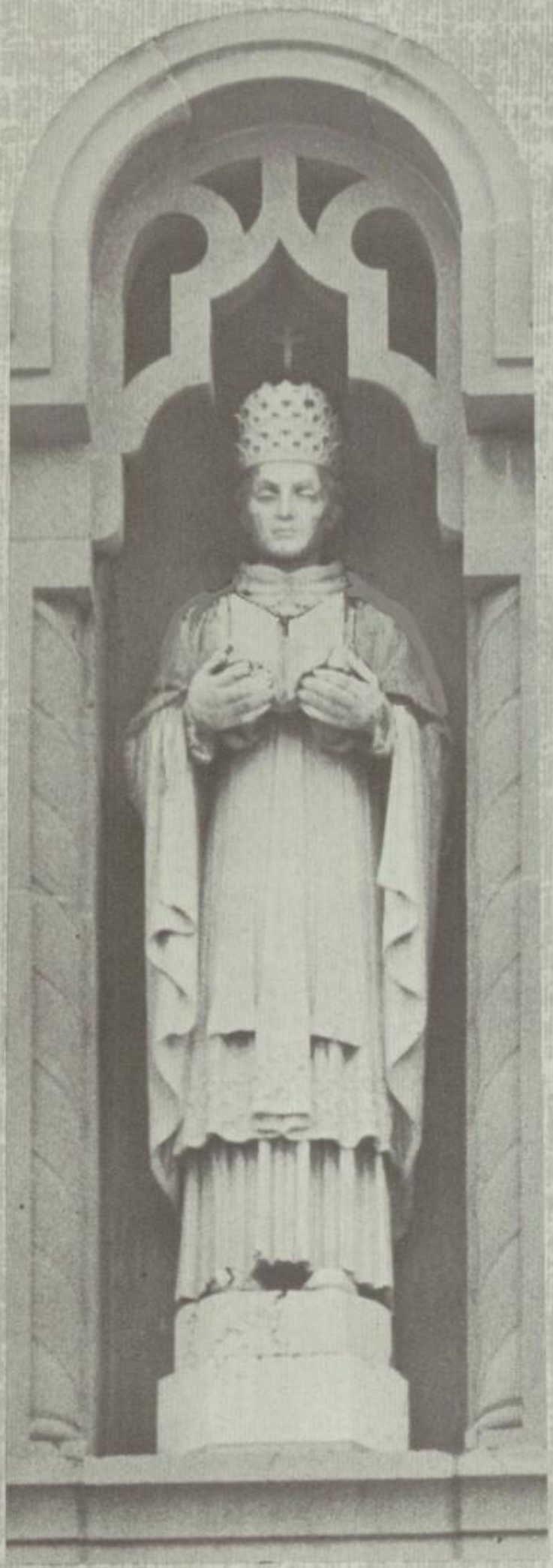


Father Bullion explains the sacred meaning of the chalice to the senior altar boys. These five senior acolytes have remained faithful knights of the altar all through grade and high school. Here Jerome Malloy, Daniel Oblak, Ron Scherrer, Ronald Saari, and William Holden listen attentively.

Monsignor Pokriefka points out the liturgical significance of the chasuble. Senior acolytes, Ron Scherrer, Daniel Oblak, Jerome Malloy and Ronald Saari marvel at this ancient ecclesiastical custom.

Our counseling system gets a new start as Father Bullion carries on an informal discussion with senior Michael Wickett. Guidance counseling can be obtained at St. Gregory High School, just for the asking. Our priests and sisters are available at anytime to teach, to enlighten, to assist and to suggest.

# Classes



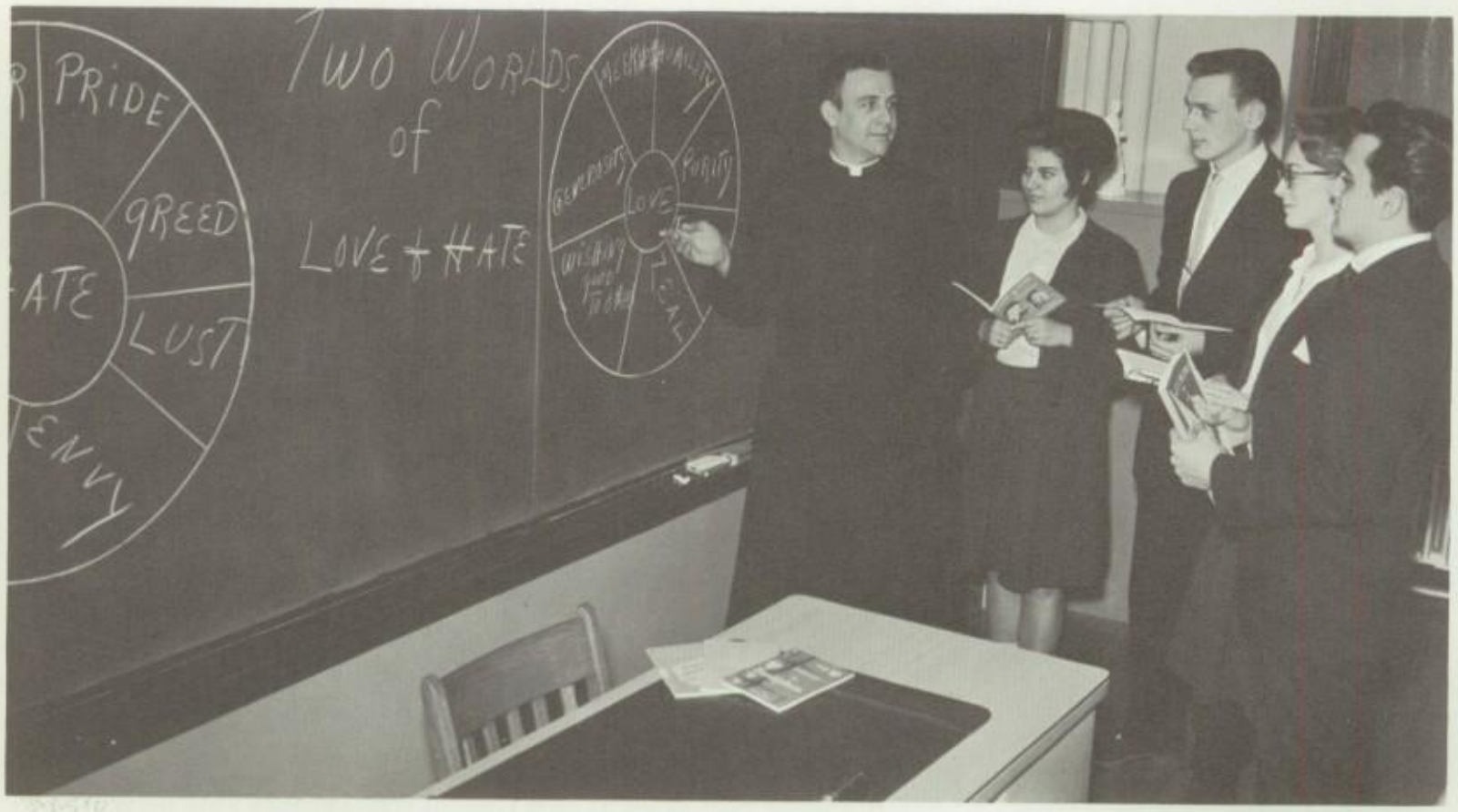
Paul the Deacon thus speaks of Gregory's early studies: "While yet young in age he possessed a matured mind, clinging to the teachings of the ancients, and if he chanced to hear what was worth hearing, he did not sluggishly let it pass into oblivion, but retained it with tenacious memory. In those days he drew into a thirsty beast streams of learning, which afterwards at the fitting he poured forth in honeyed words."

As studies played a major role in the life of Gregory, so must they also for us. For what is a student if not a person eager to develop his intellect and uncover his dormant talents so that in his later life he will achieve his full grown powers; receive a source of inner strength; and hold a key to a richer life. In education, as in everything, the benefits derived are in proportion to the effort put forth. Therefore, the true student must give the greater part of the day to study. This is a hardship but the rewards greatly surpass the effort involved.

A well-rounded education is the goal of every student at St. Gregory. His aim is not to be a storehouse of facts, but to be able to think for himself, which is a prerequisite to any form of higher learning. Many subjects, which lead to the art of logical reasoning, are featured at St. Gregory. Latin, advanced mathematics, and physics offer a challenge to any high-spirited student. The school curriculum is geared to draw forth the student's concealed potential, bringing him closer to the realisation of the work he must carry on for his fellow man, country, and God.

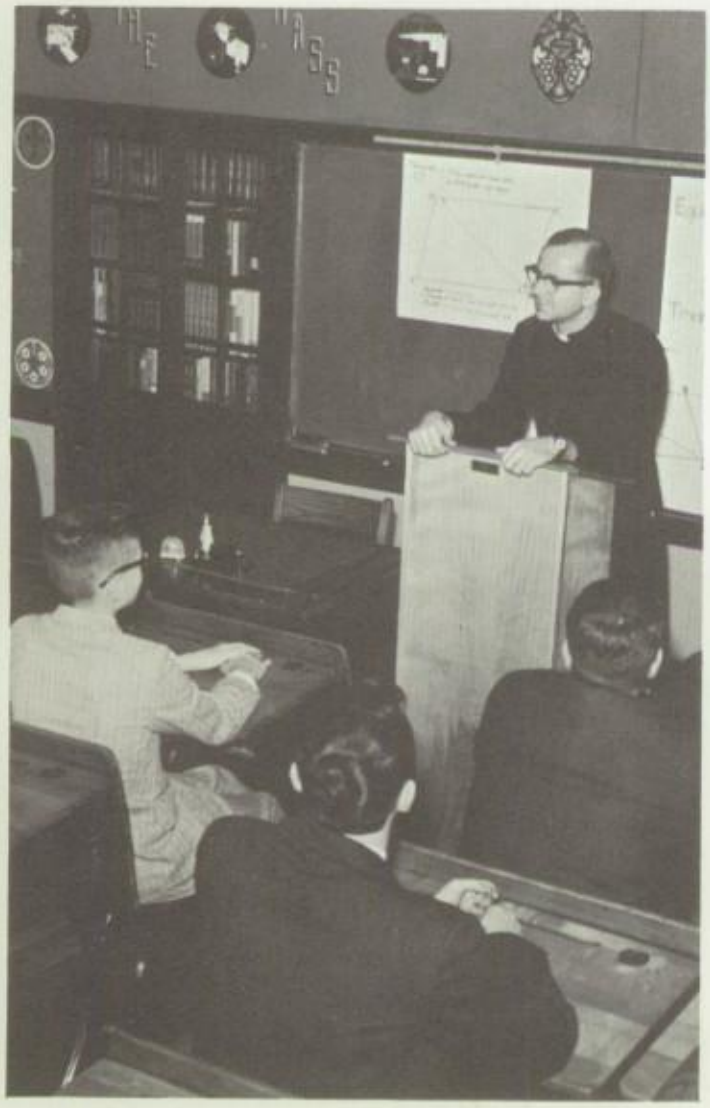
*Right: Leo Cronenwett and Larry Swanson discuss a problem in pattern development.*

# We Prepare for the Modern Christian Challenge



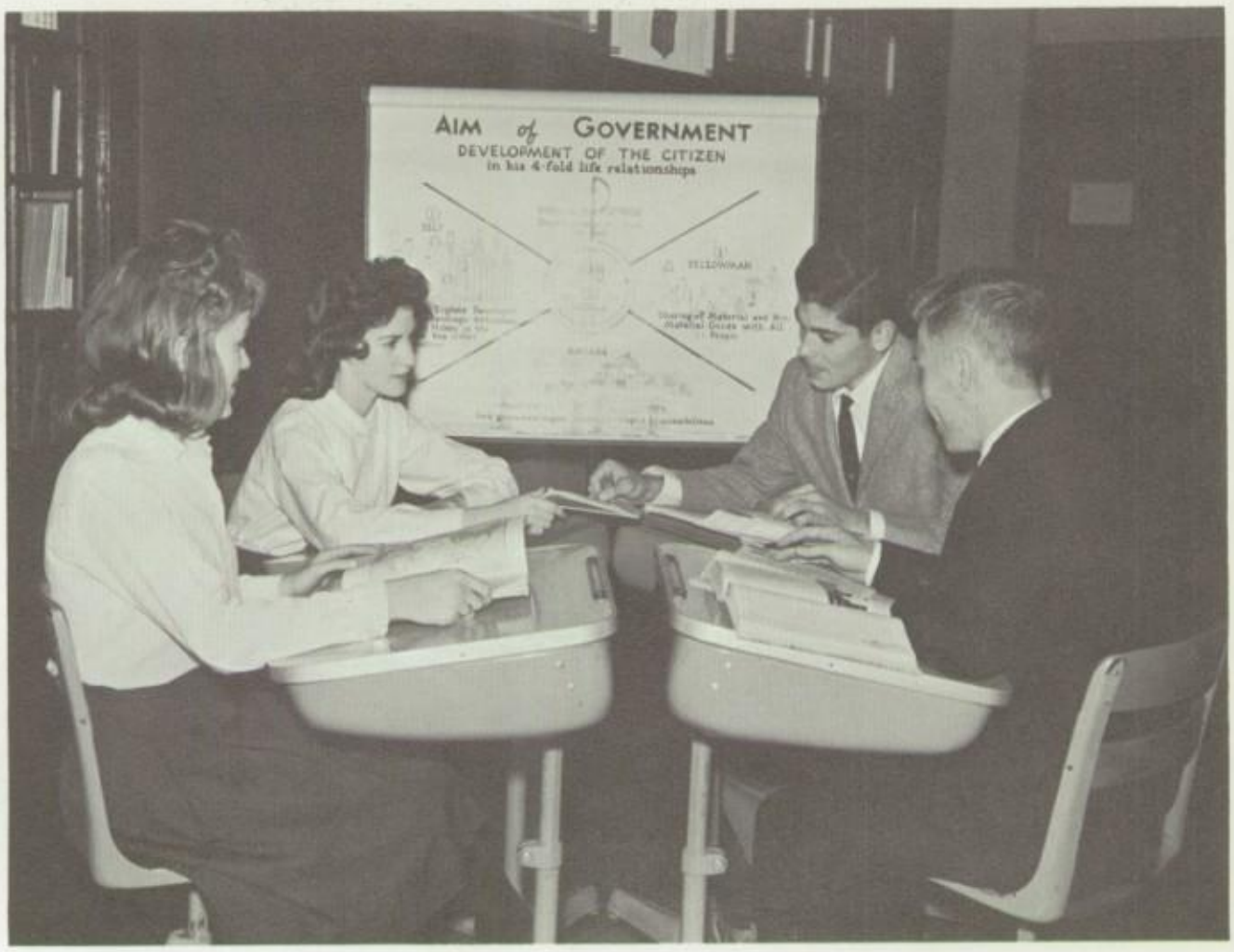

Father Rettig, senior apologetics and marriage instructor emphasizes the differences in the two worlds of love and hate. Concentrating on his illustration are: Patricia Ladwig, Tom York, Sharon Smith, and Robert Rocco.

The freshman boys give rapt attention to Father Bullion as he explains a point in his religion class.



For the benefit of the junior class, Sister Celine assists John Whinnie in the discussion of some effects of the Great Schism.

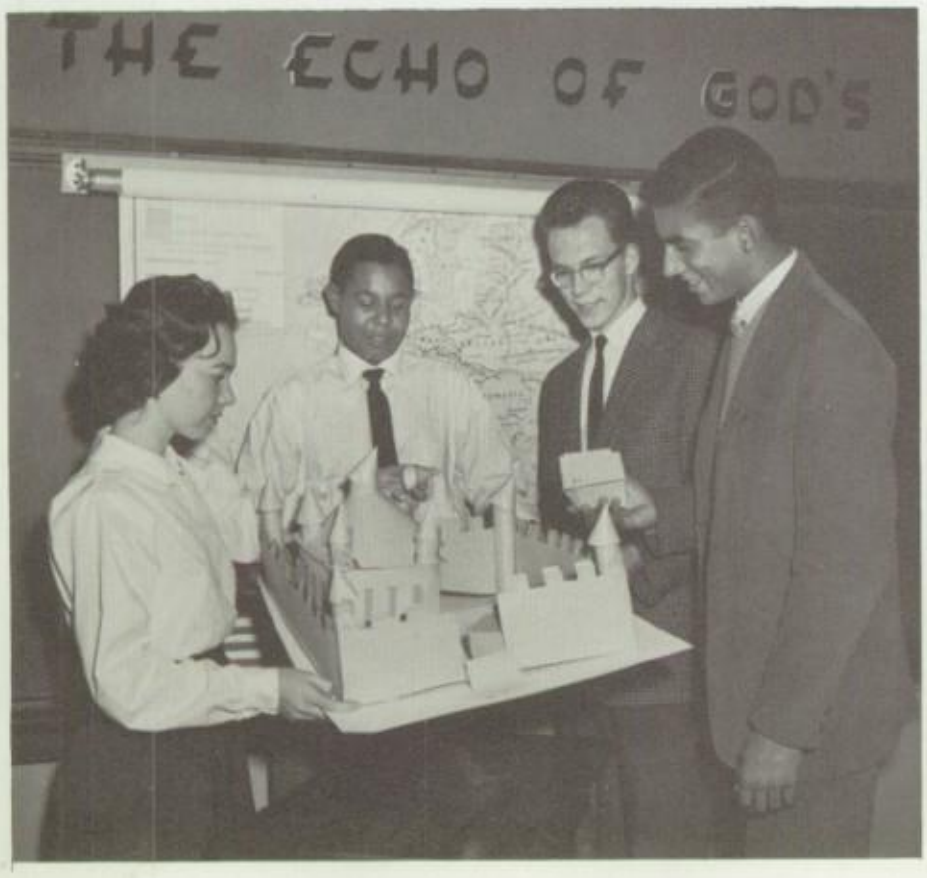
# History . . . the Groundwork of Our Heritage




Christine Wutka and Terrance Christian listen in on a few important points given to Charles Chidsey by Pat Barnes.

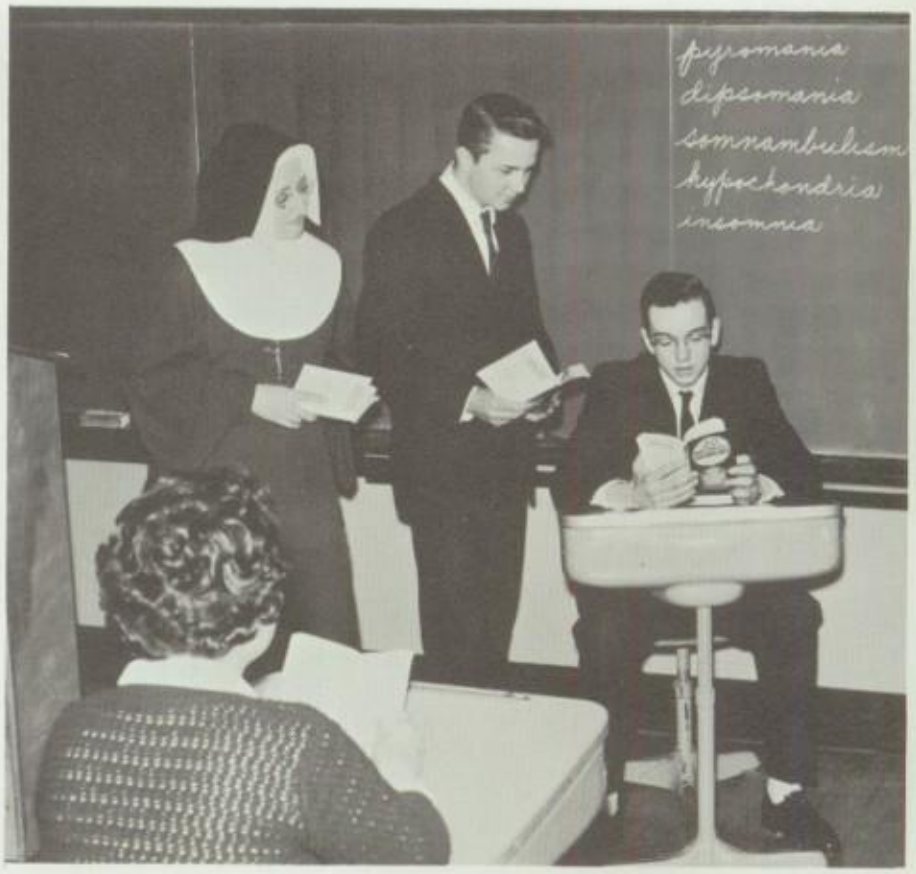
Some news events are not as noteworthy as others. These economic students are being trained to discriminate between the two. From left to right: Robert Rocco, Patricia Ladwig, and Minga Taylor.

Many interesting projects are turned in by the modern history students. Here Mary Montgomery, Michael Sullivan, and William Haley examine Tom Flanagan's medieval castle.



# Language . . . Promotes

Latin I is fun and easier to learn if the flash card system is put into practice to learn the words.

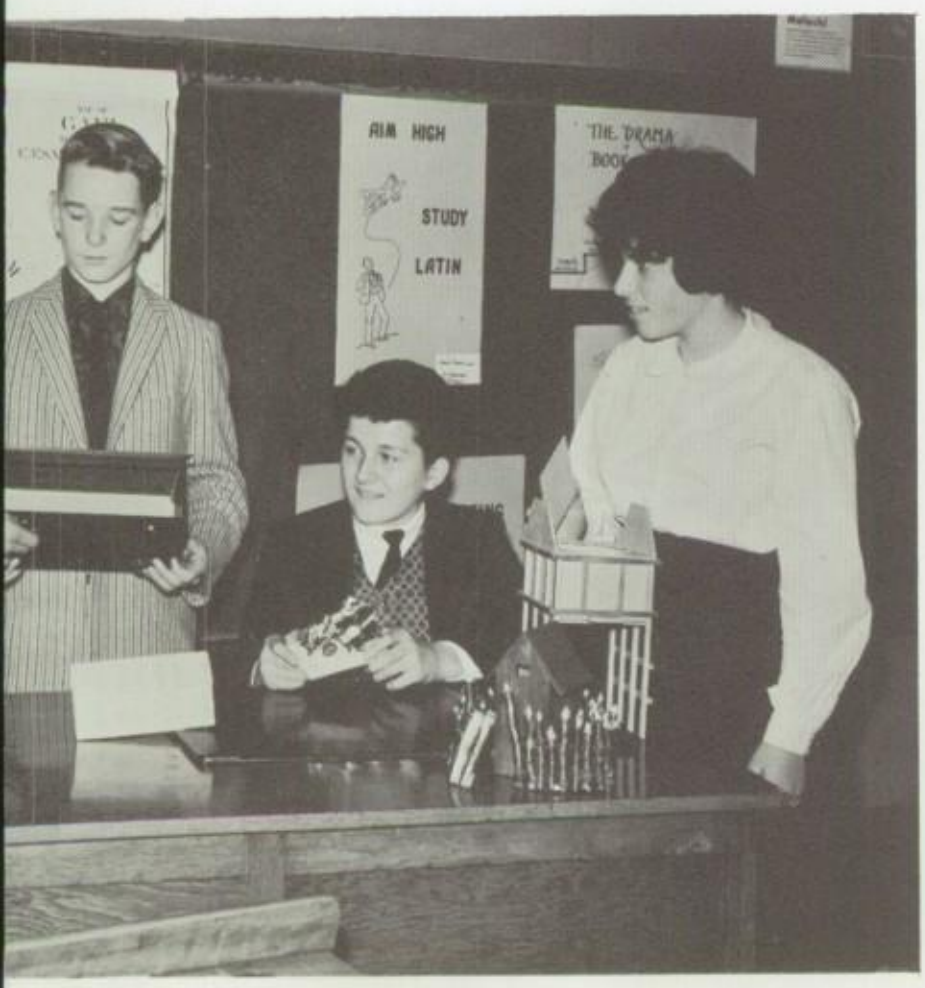



The importance of a good vocabulary is stressed by Sister Nathaniel. Trying to do their part in the daily drills are Jerome Daksiewicz, Gerald Wesley, and Ann Jennings.

The interest and pleasure of Latin II students is reflected in their faces as Sister Alfred Marie evaluates William Haley's speech.

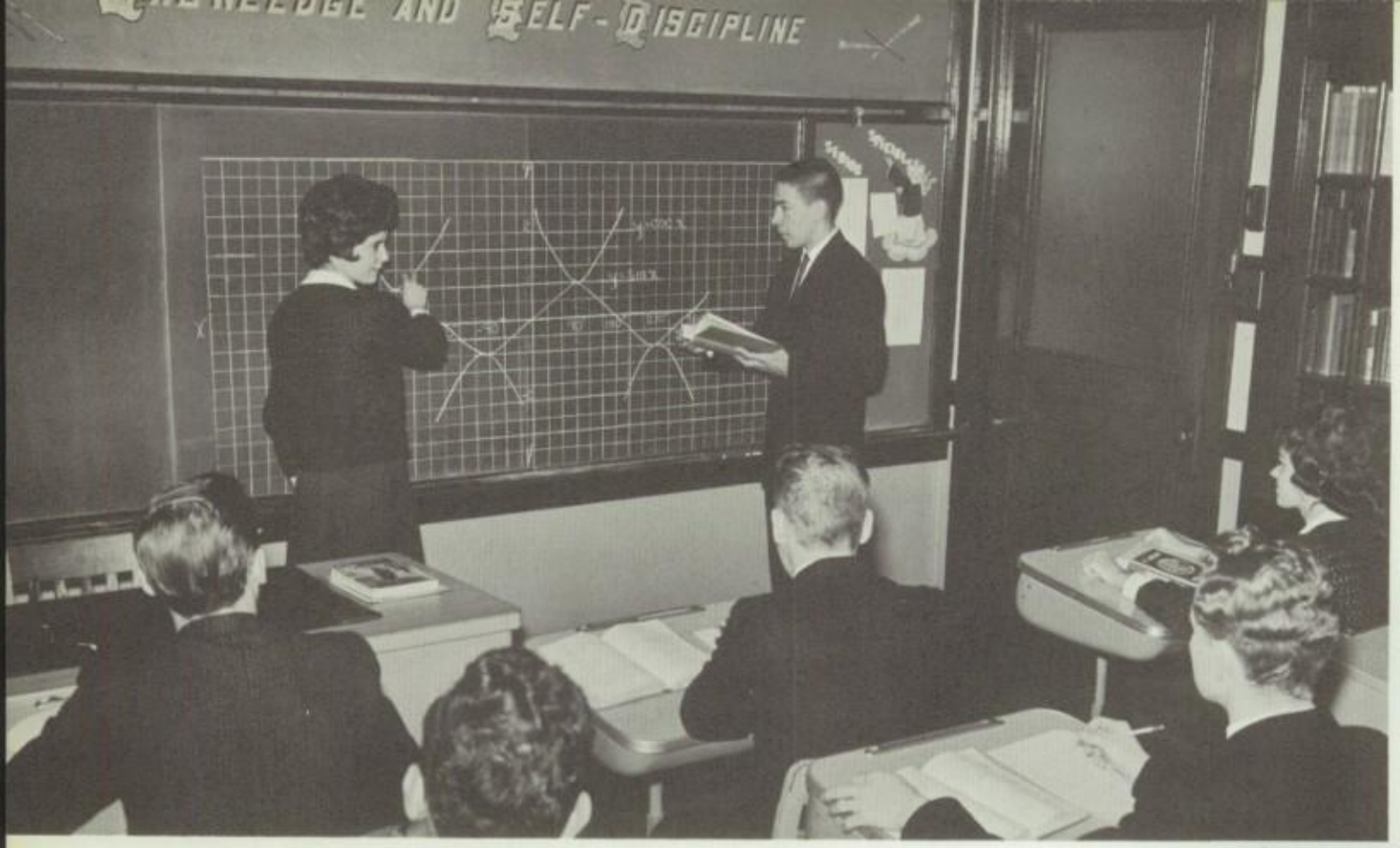
# World Understanding and Peace

Sister Marie Raymonda guides the freshman English class in the discussion of Correct Writing. Checking the right use of tense are: Barbara Charnley, Paulette LeDuc, Robert Giffin, and Blair Baker.

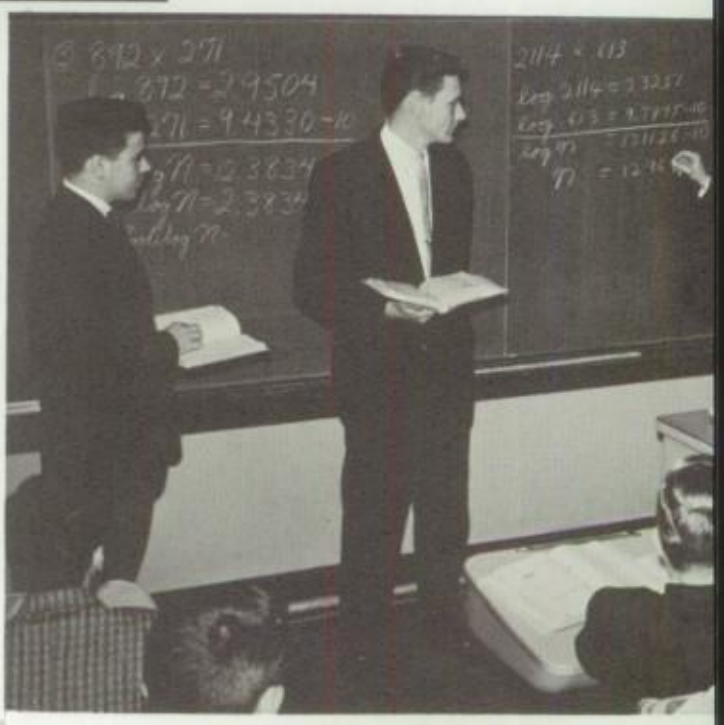



Comparing their second year Latin projects on the Roman war are: Kathy Sgro, Doug Kenyon, James Dorf, Harry Burt, and Mary Leger.

Literature is an ideal means to improve our human relations. Leo Cronenwett and Nancy Grace alternate on some passages from "Macbeth" as John Kennedy records their presentation of the classic.



The explanation of the sine and cosecant graph in trigonometry is given with a sense of accomplishment by Bridget Ahearn and Gerald Stebbins to Mary Jane McGonigal, Terry Christian, Ed McCracken, Frank Higgins, and Louis Stoecklin.



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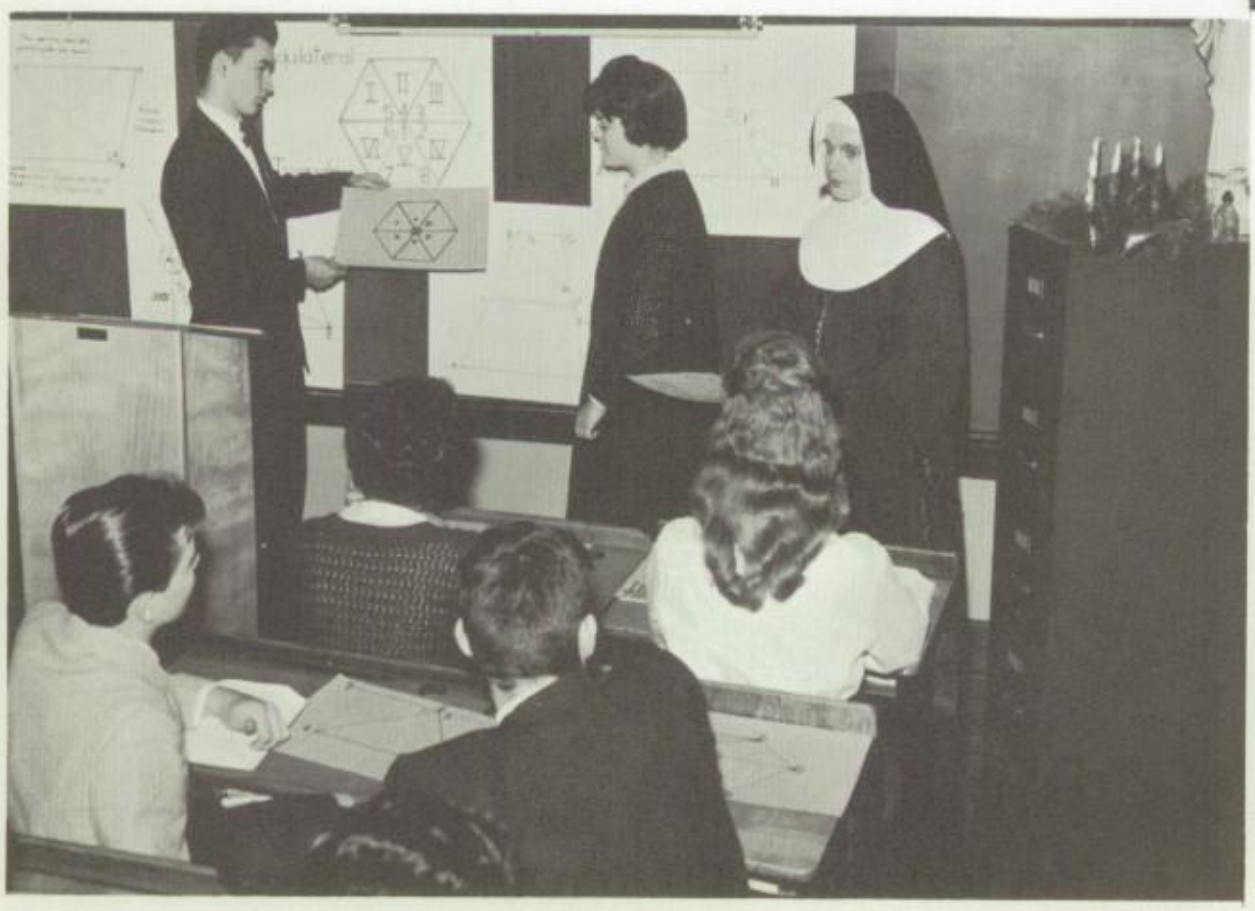
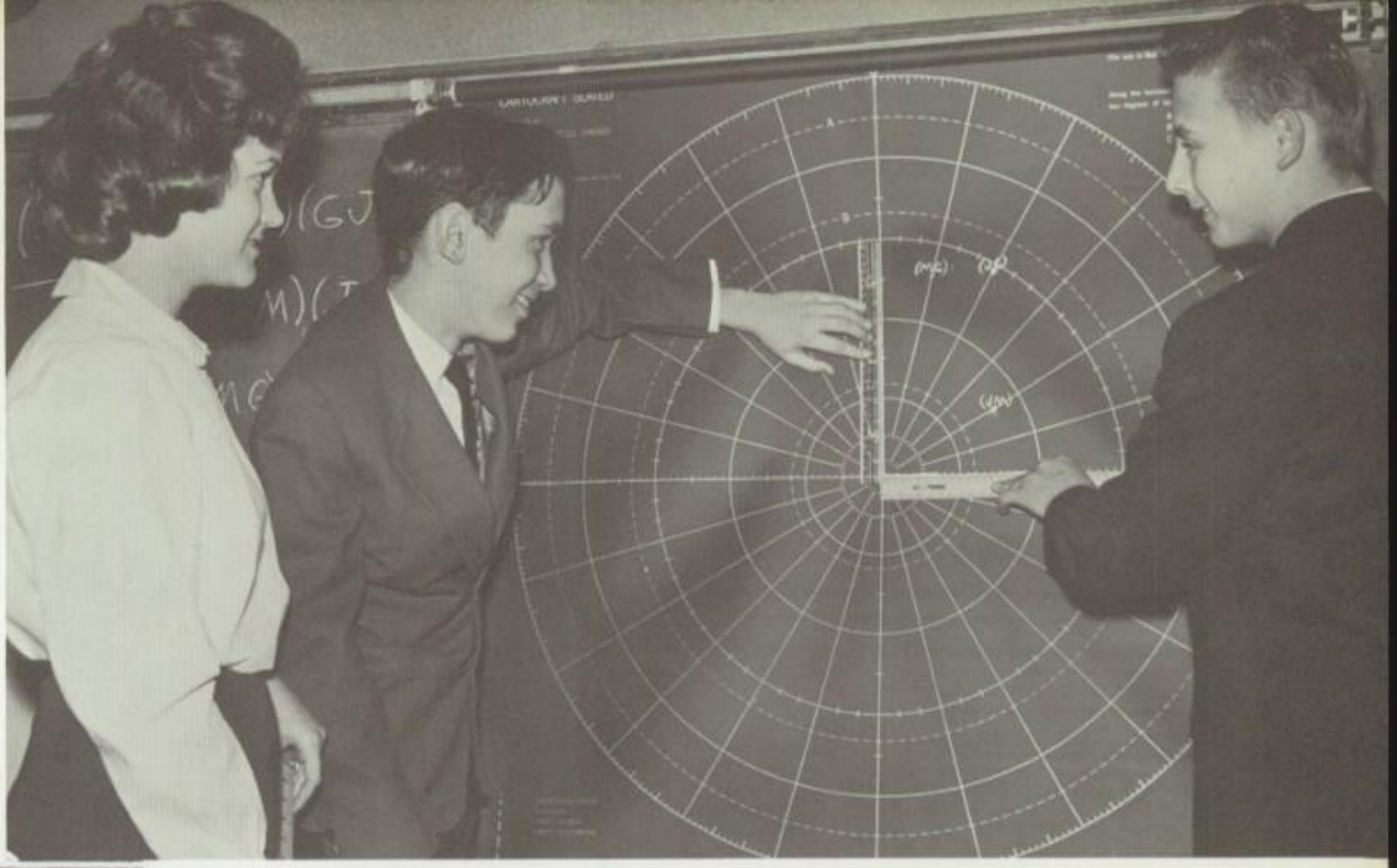
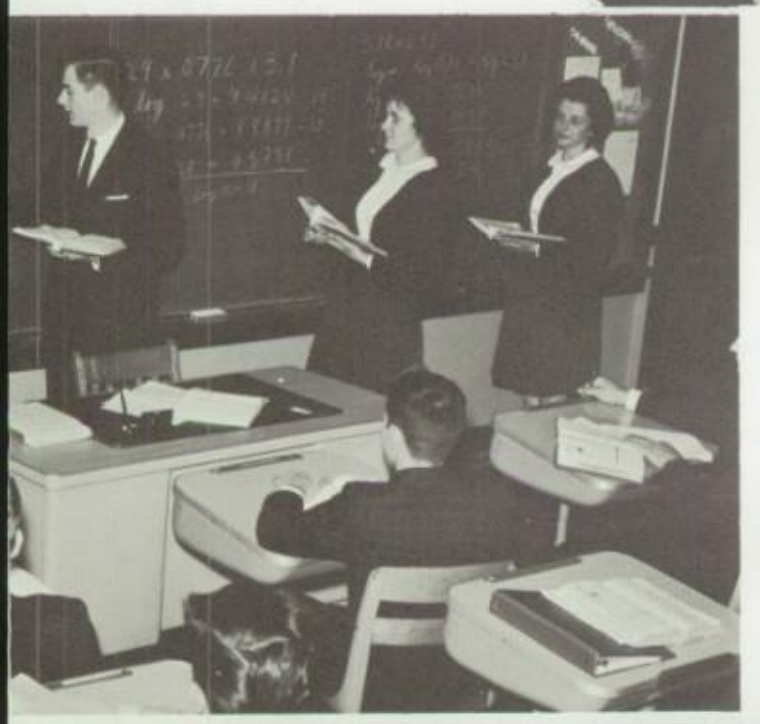


Listening while Gerald Wesley explains his use of logs in the solving of a problem are: Ronald Boucher, Tom York, Judy Driscoll, and Nancy Grace. The rest of the class show their interest by strict attention.

Sandra Quigley intently watches George Ouelette's demonstration in plane geometry. Sister Antonine and the rest of the class give full approval.

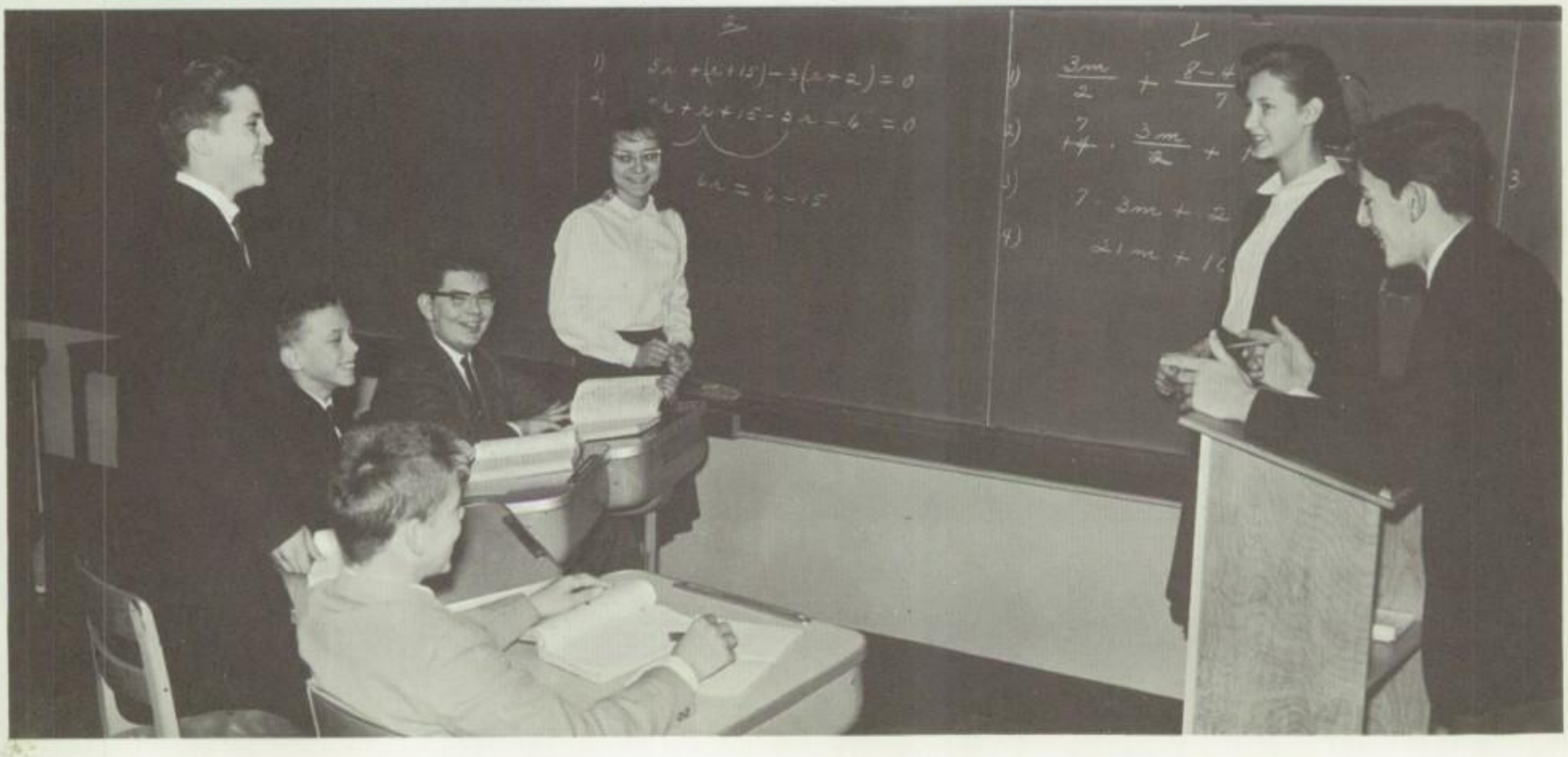


Joseph Yuhas and Daniel Stoecklin show Mary Dattolo that the size of an angle is not dependent on the length of its sides.



# of Logical Thinking

Daniel Daksiewicz tries to convince chairman Michael Birkett and the rest of the group that his way of solving the equation is also correct.



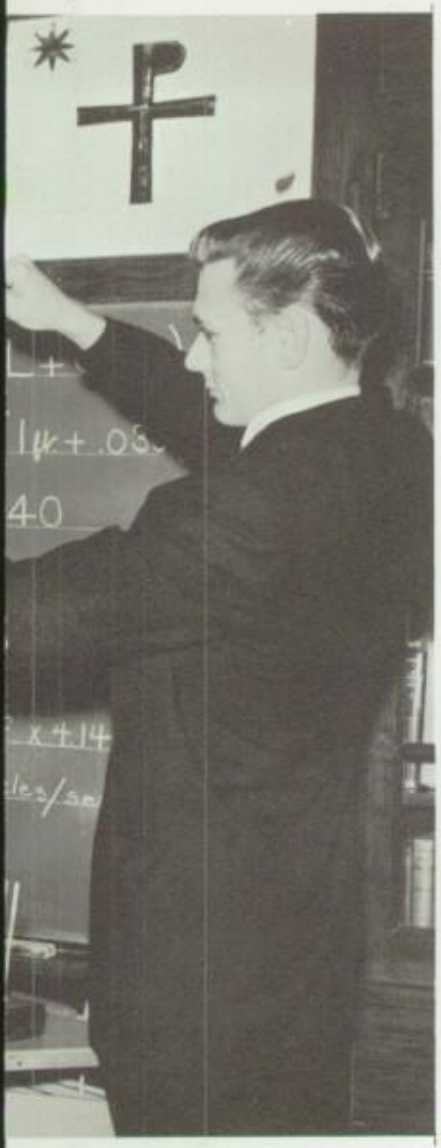
# The Study of Science Reveals

The investigation of microscopic life is a very interesting part of biology. Sister Teresina demonstrates to Gregory Kent, Pamela Pariseau, Ida Wixson, and Thomas Bailey, the proper way to put a specimen on a slide.

The assistance of Mary Marcucci is greatly appreciated by Tom York who is trying to find the

Joseph McDermott, Joanne Wismer, Judy Driscoll, and Francis Dattilo repeat Lavoisier's classic experiment that proved Priestly's "perfect air" was part of ordinary air.

# the Mysteries of Nature



length of a sound wave emitted from a tuning fork.

Earth science students: Richard Urbano, Katherine Dorris, Patrica Weakland, and Anthony Godzik, utilize the globe to discover the amount of deviation between the magnetic north and south poles and the geographic north and south poles. Sister Emily Joseph demonstrates this phenomenon on the globe.

Film strips are a great aid to the members of the health class. Sister Brendan receives assistance from Kay Walsh, Michael D'Angelo, Robert Nehs, Joseph Randazzo, and Chester Cramer in preparing the slides demonstrating a point in the assignment for the day.

# Creative Ability is Displayed in Clothing, Drafting and Art

The proper way to fit a shoulder is demonstrated by Sister Teresina on Nancy Walsh while Kathy Argenda and Lorraine Day learn by watching.

Tom Marcucci and Ray Cady discuss a point in their drafting book as Charles Camellari works on his drawing.

Leafing through a pattern book is Pat Plewinski while Barbara Niznik and Cheryl Hogan sew their selected patterns.

The attention of these artists is focused upon Barbara Zawacki who was chosen to pose for the class. It would be interesting to inspect these sketches to see the various interpretations of the students.

# Commercial Arts Prepare Students

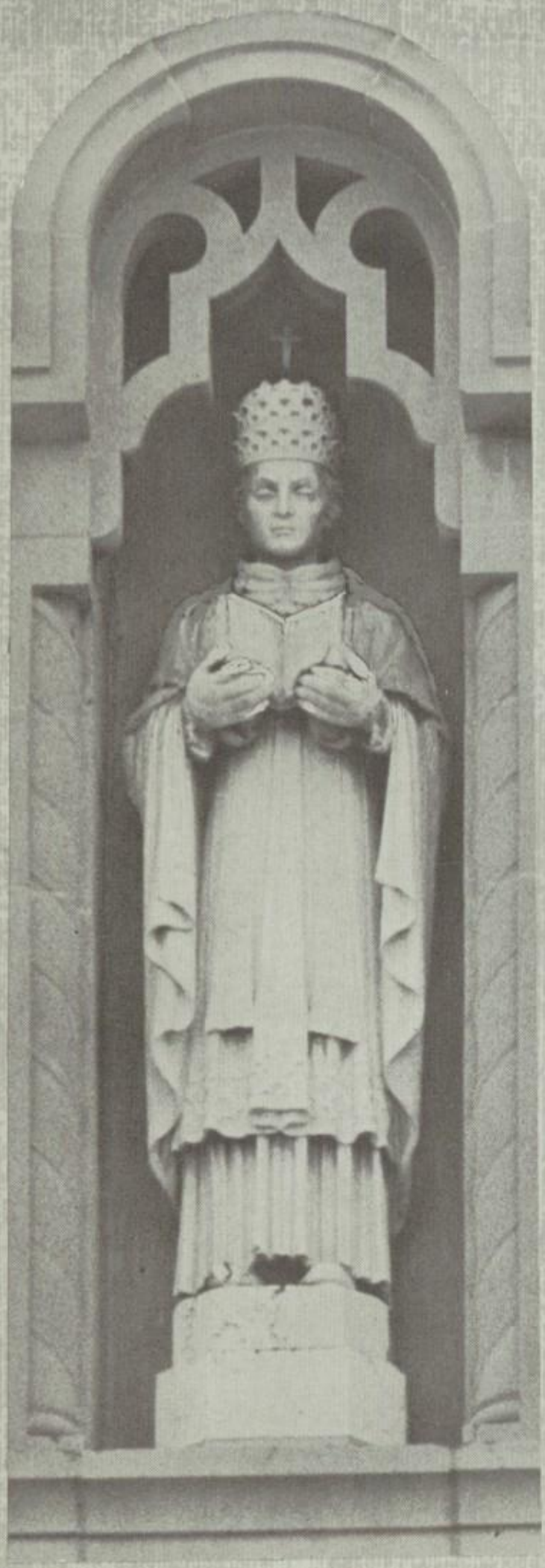
Since shorthand will play an important part in their future careers, these senior girls portray their seriousness in a test dictated by Ethel Miller.

# for Careers in the Business World

Typing I holds the interest of these eager students who realize that only hard work and much practice will increase their speed.

Under the watchful eye of Paula Valovich, the second year typing class takes a timed typing test which is an accurate indication of their skill.

# Underclassmen



The early years of St. Gregory's life were filled with unceasing calamity and disaster. Because the ordinary course of a liberal education had been hampered by governmental interference, education and training came to him with difficulty until he was fifteen. After the establishment of the Exarchate of Ravenna, which restored peace to Rome, Gregory devoted himself to grammar, rhetoric, philosophy, civil and canon law. He developed quick intelligence, amiability, force of character, and natural eloquence. The youth of today, while facing certain problems, is not hindered to the extent Gregory was.

The freshmen may enter a world of wonderment and puzzling complexities. The intricacies of a high school schedule are very bewildering and he feels awkward in the new social life with which he is confronted. This is expected, however, and he soon becomes accustomed to the school and its ways.

The sophomore's world is made up of wider interests, greater responsibilities, and more independence. He confronts new situations and adults begin to expect more of him. Sometimes he balks, but all this develops the sophomore character for the future.

The junior now realizes that in a few short years he will have to take the place destined for him. From a freer choice of subjects, it is important that he choose the ones suited to his ability and final goal. He faces the sobering thought that his high school career is beyond the mid-way point; college, a job, or the Service loom almost too close for comfort.

If one reflects on the personal difficulties that faced St. Gregory, he finds a similiarity to the problems of the present-day scholar. Today, however, the student has a better chance to develop his mind, reasoning power, and love of God.

*Right: Thomas Scott helps Gloria Legel and Louis Micks, two freshmen, to find their way to their next class.*

High School
ST. GREGORY

# Class of '65' Makes Its Debut

Confusion marked the first high school days of these four freshman until Mother Marmion explained the schedule of St. Gregory's and helped plan their courses. The grateful freshmen are: Richard Cassar, Paul Murtach, Anthony Godzick, and Paul Seehaver.

Blair Baker

Stephen Belfiore

William Bell

Michael Birkett

Joseph Blitz

Pamela Bo

Walter Bogus

Jo Ann Brewer

Maureen Butler

Sharon Carter

Raymond Carson

James Case

Richard Cassar

Barbara Charnley

Charles Covington

Judy Cronenwett

Michael Cusenza

John Culver

Daniel Daksiewicz

Michael D'Angelo

Mary Dattolo

Charleta Davis

Lorraine Day

Barbara De Zitter

Nella DiFranco

Daniel Dobek

Katherine Dorris

Dennis Dow

Monica Douglas

Comparing notes at the last minute is a frequent habit of freshmen Student Council representatives: Jean Machlik, Michael Birkett, Connie Sprauer, and Terry Wickett.

# Freshmen Discover the Challenge of High School

A cheerful atmosphere is evident as freshman class officers begin their day of scholastic endeavors. Michael Birkett, president; Walter Bogus, treasurer; Helen McFeeley, secretary; and Connie Sprauer, vice-president; have been elected as leaders for their class.

Cassandra Drain

Noralyn Driscoll

Michael Duggan

Dennis Franchini

Cynthia Galvan

John Gentile

Angelo Gentilia

Carol Gerada

Frank Gerkman

Robert Giffin

The Reference Library is available for all those who wish to secure additional information on many different topics. For this purpose Karen Gootie and Terry Wickett have solicited the assistance of Sister Genovefa.

Anthony Godzik

James Grizzell

Sandra Haley

Helen Harrington

Earl Huesing

Curtis Hill

Bernadette Holbrook

Vicki Iskow

Patricia Khoury

Chester Kramer

David Kozlowski

Mary Lane

Eugene Lapko

Paulette LeDuc

Gloria Legel

# Freshmen Give Promise

For the benefit of all the students, future events are publicized by means of the activity calendar. Taking advantage of their assistance are Pat Khoury, William Laugheed, Frank Gerkman, and Daniel Dobek.

Michael Leger

Robert Leshan

William Loughead

Jean Machlik

Salvatore Marceca

Mary McDermott

Helen McFeeley

Eileen McGeary

Louis Micks

Virginia Montgomery

Paul Murtach

Lorraine Nagle

Carol Ann Nash

Robert Nehs

Susan Odierna

Diane Padys

Arthur Plewinski

# of Future Success

Joseph Randazzo

Elaine Robbins

Jerry Rossi

John Rogers

Paul Seehaver

Connie Sprauer

Daniel Stoecklin

Rosemary Sullivan

Richard Urbano

Nancy Walsh

Patricia Weakland

Dianna Weinzapfel

Donna Weinzapfel

Tyrone Whitely

Terry Wickett

Joseph Yuhas

The card catalog is presently the center of activity as Maureen Butler and Arthur Plewinski pin point the books they wish to obtain for study and pleasure.

# Sophomores Choose

Joan Alexander

Thomas Bailey

Perrin Baker

Glenn Beauchamp

Frank Benbow

Larry Birkett

Keith Winter, Theresa Muzzin, Leo Stebbins, and Kathy La Casse, the sophomore class officers, find little difficulty in making the plans for a rousing pep rally. With the talents of individuals in mind they choose those most capable for carrying out the various roles of their skit.

Anna Bonner

Robert Breyer

Peter Brozovic

Harry Burt

Paulette Cady

James Caraher

Claudia Carter

Boyd Culver

Ronald Curtis

Joseph Delaney

Yvonne
Dickow

Eugenia
De Zitter

Kathleen
Doran

James
Dorf

James
Dorris

Randy
Emmett

David
Esper

Leslie
Ezidore

Lesley
Fella

Michael
Glenn

Geraldine
Godzik

Karen
Gootee

Richard
Harris

Sandra
Harvey

Cheryl
Hogan

Dorothy
Juszczyk

# Capable Leaders

"Joy is a by-product of cheerfulness" – so says the pamphlet "Help Yourself To Cheerfulness" being discussed by Sister Frances Marie and students: Michael Kulpa, Paul Schwartz, Frank Benbow, Ted Znoy, Elizabeth Redilla, and Frances Kruszynski.

# SOPHOMORES CONCENTRATE ON THE PRESENT AND LOOK TO THE FUTURE

A major activity of the Student Council this year was the publication of student directories. Bill Whinnie, Joan Alexander, Leo Stebbins, Kathy Doran, Larry Birkett and Laura Turk, the sophomore Student Council representatives, are very enthusiastic about their copies.

Dorothy Keller

Gregory Kent

Douglas Kenyon

Gerald Kosco

Frances Kruszynski

Michael Kulpa

Kathleen La Casse

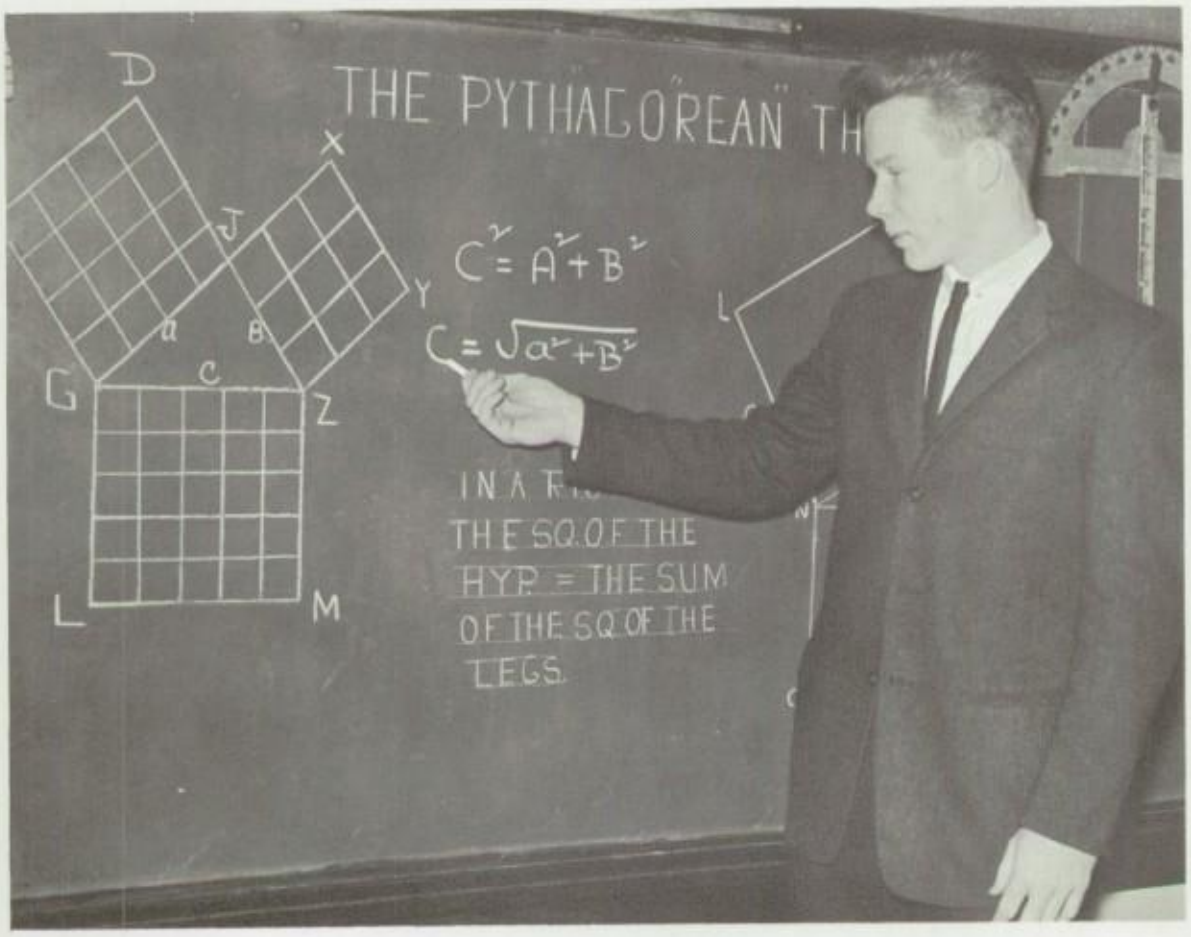
Mary Leger

Bernard Mailloux

Phyllis Massey

# Geometry Sharpens Thinking Process

Sophomore, Keith Winter, explains the Pythagorean theorem to the members of his geometry class and in this way demonstrates that mathematics is a means to training in logical thinking.



Donald McLennan

Ruth McGeary

Sandra Montgomery

James Mullan

Margaret Murphy

Theresa Muzzin

Barbara Niznik

John Norlock

George Ouellette

Pamela Pariseau

Carmen Pilon

Pat Plewinski

Pat Pokusa

Paul Progar

Sandra Quigley

Elizabeth Redilla

# Sophomores Investigate

This chart, illustrating the internal organs of a frog, is a handy guide to Robert Rocco and John Norlock as they prepare to begin their dissection.

Judy Reiz

Gerald Robbins

Ethelyn Robinson

Ellen Ross

Carin Rudnicki

Pamela Rudnicki

Jeanne Sancricca

Paul Schwartz

# the Wonders of Science

Dennis Scherrer

Ogreeta Smith

Leo Stebbins

Shirley Stofflet

Richard Swanson

Randy Syke

Lauraine Tilburg

Laura Turk

Kathleen Walsh

William Whinnie

Keith Winter

Ida Wixson

Joan Zambosco

Tom Zambosco

Ted Zhoy

Richard Zurawski

# Juniors Show Enthusiasm and Sponsor Activities

The happy expressions on the faces of these junior class officers show that they have just clinched the deal on the band for the next junior dance. They are: Joseph Herrick, president; Elizabeth Reilly, secretary; Geraldine Caskie, vice-president; Ronald Boucher, treasurer.

Kathleen Argenta

Dorothy Bar

Donna Belfiore

Janet Boddy

Ronald Boucher

Judy Brown

Charles Camilleri

Sam Caradonna

Linda Carroll

Michael Carter

Ward Case

Geraldine Caskie

Kathleen Chamley

Charles Chidsey

Margaret Coyle

Barbara Cronenwett

Mary Curtis

Mary Czemkowski

Jerome Daksiewicz

Francis Dattilo

Stephanie Dattolo

Louise Dermo

Judithann Driscoll

Jacqueline Etheridge

Barbara Fish

Thomas Flanagan

Sandra Ford

Carol Guindon

William Haley

Joseph Herrick

# Diligent Study. . .A Requisite for an Educated Person

Intensive study will certainly help these industrious juniors to build a firm foundation for future educational ventures. They will need this preparation and training if they are to succeed in life's endeavors.

# Juniors Rank High in

Daniel Hurley

Ann Jennings

Suzanne Le Duc

Joseph Leger

Lawrence Leshan

Jean Lippe

Carole Lister

Michael Maher

Eugene Malloy

Bibianna Manners

Marilyn Massey, Martha Nelson, Barbara Conenwett, and Louise Dermo discuss the replica of the "spinning jenny" made by Mary Curtis.

Thomas Marcucci

Marilyn Massey

Joseph McDermott

Michael McDonald

Catherine Mohr

Mary Montgomery

# Scholastic Ability

Andrea Muccino

Martha Nelson

Elizabeth Reilly

Raymond St. Amour

Michael Sullivan

Lisette Turcotte

Michael Twomey

Dean Valovich

Joanne Vendramini

Susan Waligorski

Kathryn Waring

Gerald Wesley

John Whinnie

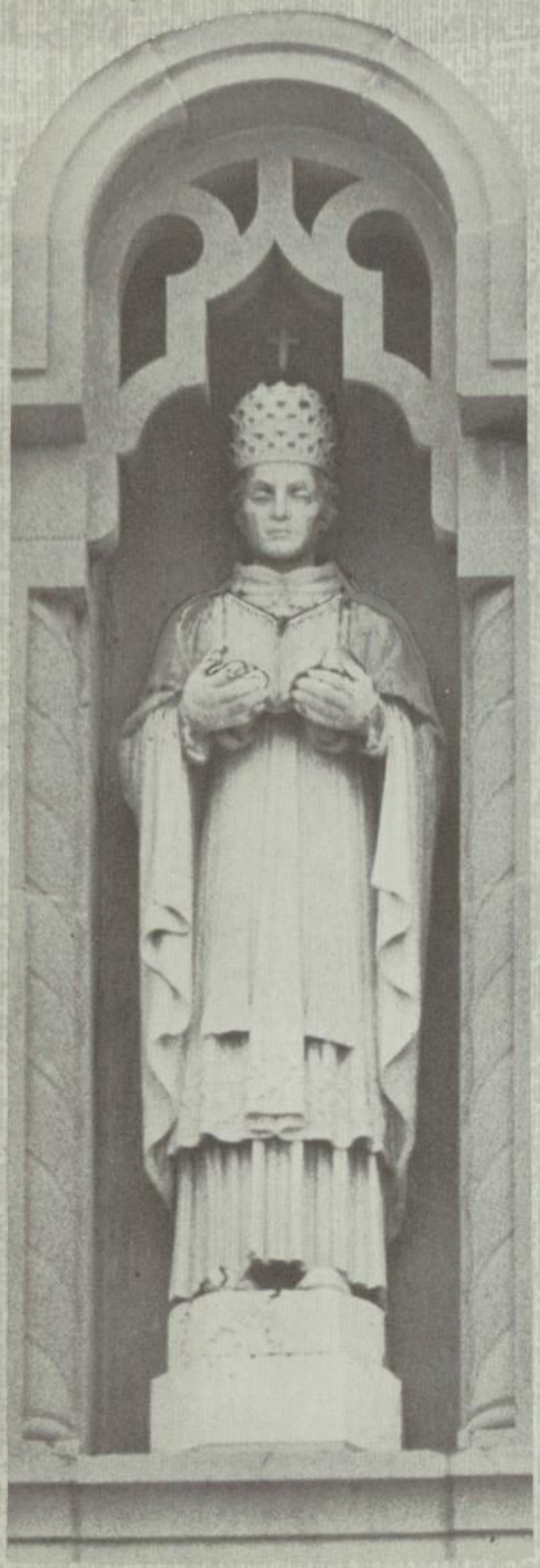
Joanne Wismer

Nancy Wutka

Donald Zurawski

These lucky junior Student Council members are getting an advance look at the tickets for their dance, "Stucado." They are: Joseph Herrick, Jean Lippe, Joseph Leger, and Janet Body.

# Activities



Throughout his life, Gregory was interested in the welfare of the government of his country, the people of his time, and the spread of his faith. Because of his great love and fatherly protection, engaging in the everyday business of the people filled a great portion of his time. Gregory's cloistral life did not lessen his talents or capacity for understanding his fellow man. After many years of residing in the monastery, the people welcomed his reappearance among them with great acclamation. His works of mercy and charity endeared him to the people and aroused their enthusiasm.

It is not only every student's privilege but also his duty to lead a life filled with the ardor practiced and generated by St. Gregory. As a social being the student must expand his horizons beyond his narrow egocentric circle. He must deepen his appreciation of human talents, ambitions, and accomplishments, with every social contact he makes. Recognizing the need for extracurricular activities, various clubs and organizations have been introduced along with many dances and social affairs to encourage a well-rounded character in our students. As they mature, they begin to give instead of take, absolve rather than blame, and love rather than scorn.

*Right: This group of students is showing its appreciation of Detroit Edison's, "The World of Energy".*

In what better way could we express the spirit of St. Gregory than by our fine turnout at homecoming?

Judges, Mr. Joseph Charnley and Mr. Charles Hogan, determine the winning cars of the homecoming parade.

# St. Gregory's Spirit Portrayed by Cars,

Homecoming winners: William Haley, Thomas Flanagan, Jean Machlik, Mr. Joseph Charnley, Christina Wutka, Marillyn Massey, Dorothy Bar, Mary Jo Charnley, Carol Guindon, and Paul Coffee, accept their awards from athletic director, Father Rettig.

The homecoming game is the highlight of each football season, whether or not the team has been successful in previous games. Much planning and hard work by the entire student body was necessary to make this year's the best ever. Beautifully decorated cars, lovely queen and court, excited cheerleaders, and determined football players are all a part of the lengthly parade. The memory of this night will be kept in the hearts of many for years to come.

A dream comes true for Paula Valovich as last year's queen, Bobbie Janes, crowns her "Homecoming Queen of 1962."

# Judges, Queen and Court

We proudly present our 1962 queen, court, and escorts, Left to right: Matrha Nelson, Geraldine Caskie, Patricia Ladwig, Jane Brennan, Paula Valovich, Michael Ondre, Edmond Progar, Thomas York, Ronald Scherrer, and Dennis Mulcahey; along with last year's queen, Bobbie Janes, and escort, Thomas Waters.

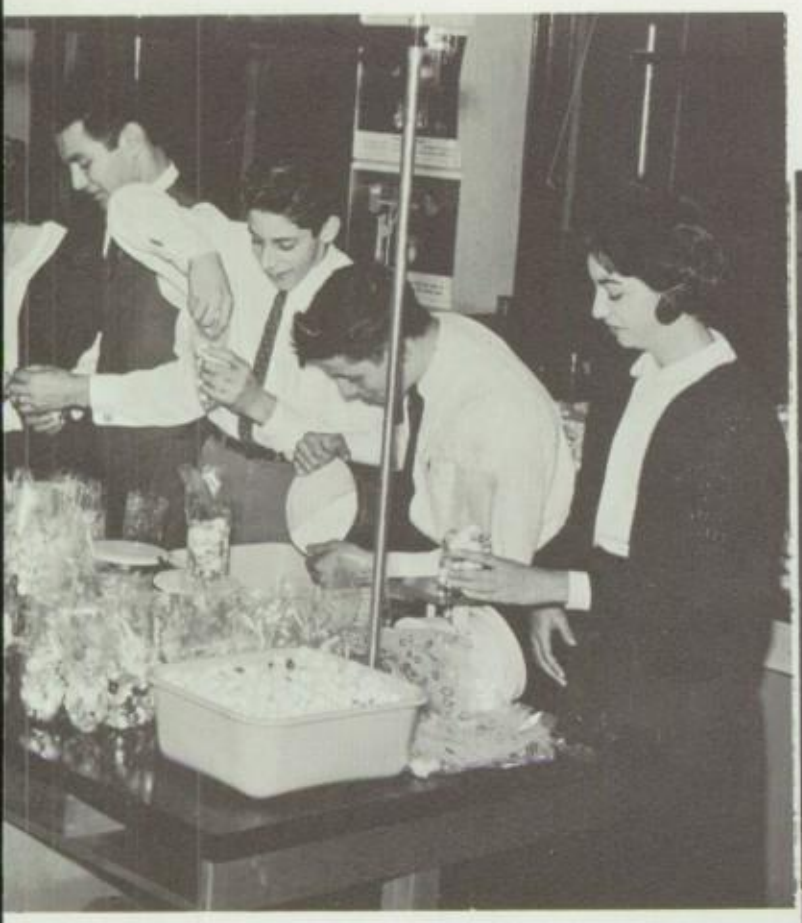
The winning rooms in the Patron and Sponsor Drive are tallied by the Student Council officers: vice president, John Whinnie; secretary, Carmen Pilon; president, Owen Nagy; and treasurer, Dean Valovich.

The young, helping the old of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home, illustrates the Christmas spirit. Packaging candy are Student Council members: Kathy Doran, Laura Turk, Connie

# Student Council Boosts School Spirit

Gratitude is expressed by these lively dancers as they wind up their grand march. "Stucoda", one of the many Student Council activities, supplied a night of entertainment for St. Gregory students.

Pamela Pariseau, winner of the raffle, beams with joy as Father Bullion pre-



Sprauer, Jean Machlik, Terry Wickett, Larry Birkett, Judy James, Mary Jane McGonigal, Herb Sanchez, Mike Leger, Joseph Leger, and Carmen Pilon.

Sam Caradonna, Michael Carter, and Michael McDonald purchase potato chips from Cathy Pierce and Mary Marcucci. Each afternoon these girls sell chips to students during lunch hour to raise funds for Student Council activities.

# and Trains in Leadership

sents her with the grand prize, a donkey.

Order is maintained during class exchange by senior Student Council representatives: Herb Sanchez, Owen Nagy, and Ed McCracken.

These boys see to it that pupils keep to the right and move quickly along to their next class.

# Yearbook Staff Strives to Record

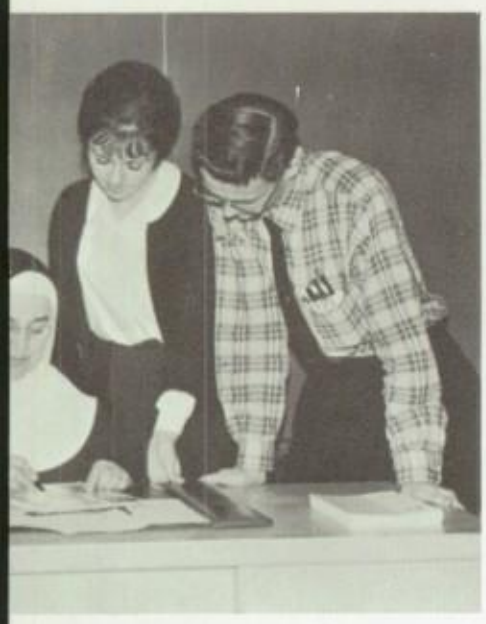
Accurate typists are needed to turn out copy. Helping cheerfully to meet the deadline are Joyce Poli, Paula Valovich, and Mary Piovesana.

These four members of the staff: Ronald Saari, Jane Brennan, Mary Jane McGonigal, and Frank Higgins, listen intently

Ronald Saari, a co-editor of the 1962 Gregorian receives a Detroit Student Press Association award for the 1961 Gregorian from Mr. John Morad, a

Sizing, cutting, pasting, and arranging pictures are but a few of the many jobs necessary in the compiling of a yearbook. Frank Higgins, Herbert Sanchez, Thomas Scott, Dennis Mulcahey are pictured working diligently completing a page.

# the Year's Happenings



as Sister Rose de Lourdes gives them a few helpful pointers.

member of the journalism department at the University of Detroit. Miss Marsha Corona is an interested spectator.

Daniel Phillips and Ronald Saari, co-editors, study the lineup of pages for this year's book. Much planning by these two was necessary before the staff could begin their work. Their plans were begun during a summer workshop at the University of Detroit.

A finished yearbook demands endless perseverance. Co-operating in achieving this goal are: Nancy Grace, Christina Wutka, Mary Jo Charnley, and Barbara Wierzbicki, who worked at paste-up and copy for the various sections of the book.

"A librarian's work is never done," states Daniel Oblak as other librarians, Charletta Davis, Carmen Doublet, Virginia Montgomery, Monica Douglas, Maureen Butler, and Nancy Wutka assist him in arranging the books.

The Future Teacher's Club helps students in determining their careers. Judith James, Paulette LeDuc, Catherine Pierce, and Mary Leger acquire experience in a practice session in the first grade room.

# Present

"Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who is the best future homemaker of us all?"

Frank Higgins, Edward McCracken, Louis Stoecklin and Terrance Christian, prospective engineers, discuss the material they obtained at the Engineering Convention.

Preparing a few newly ordered books for shelving are librarians: Geraldine Caskie, Laura Turk, Mary Lane, Carmen Pilon, Sue LeDuc, and Ogreeta Smith.

# Fortells Future

One Carter and Anita Wickliff demonstrate on a young student the proper techniques of administering first aid. Watching intently are: Diane Padys, Ann Jennings, Mary Montgomery, Virginia Montgomery, Claudia Carter, Mary Lane, Ethelyn Robinson, Cassandra Drain, Minga Taylor, Cheryl Hogan, and Monica Douglas.

The answer seems to be Bridget Ahearn, who pins on the award won in the Betty Crocker Future Homemaker Test.

Junior Achievement trains young people in leadership and in the methods of industry. J.A. members are: First Row: Sharon Smith, Pat Barnes, Nancy Grace, Mary Montgomery. Second Row: Ann Jennings, Elizabeth Franssen, Patricia Ladwig, Robert Rocco. Third Row: Nancy Wutka, Lissette Turcotte, Christina Wutka, Judith James, Catherine Mohr, Dominic Gentilia. Fourth Row: Paula Valovich, Donna Belfiore, Carole Lister, Thomas York. Fifth Row: William Haley, Michael Ondre', Daniel Hurley, and Daniel Oblak.

Despite the ever-changing world, high school dances have always remained a very popular activity. Students rejoice at the chance to drop their books and kick up their heels. This welcomed opportunity to relax was provided by the juniors after considerable planning.

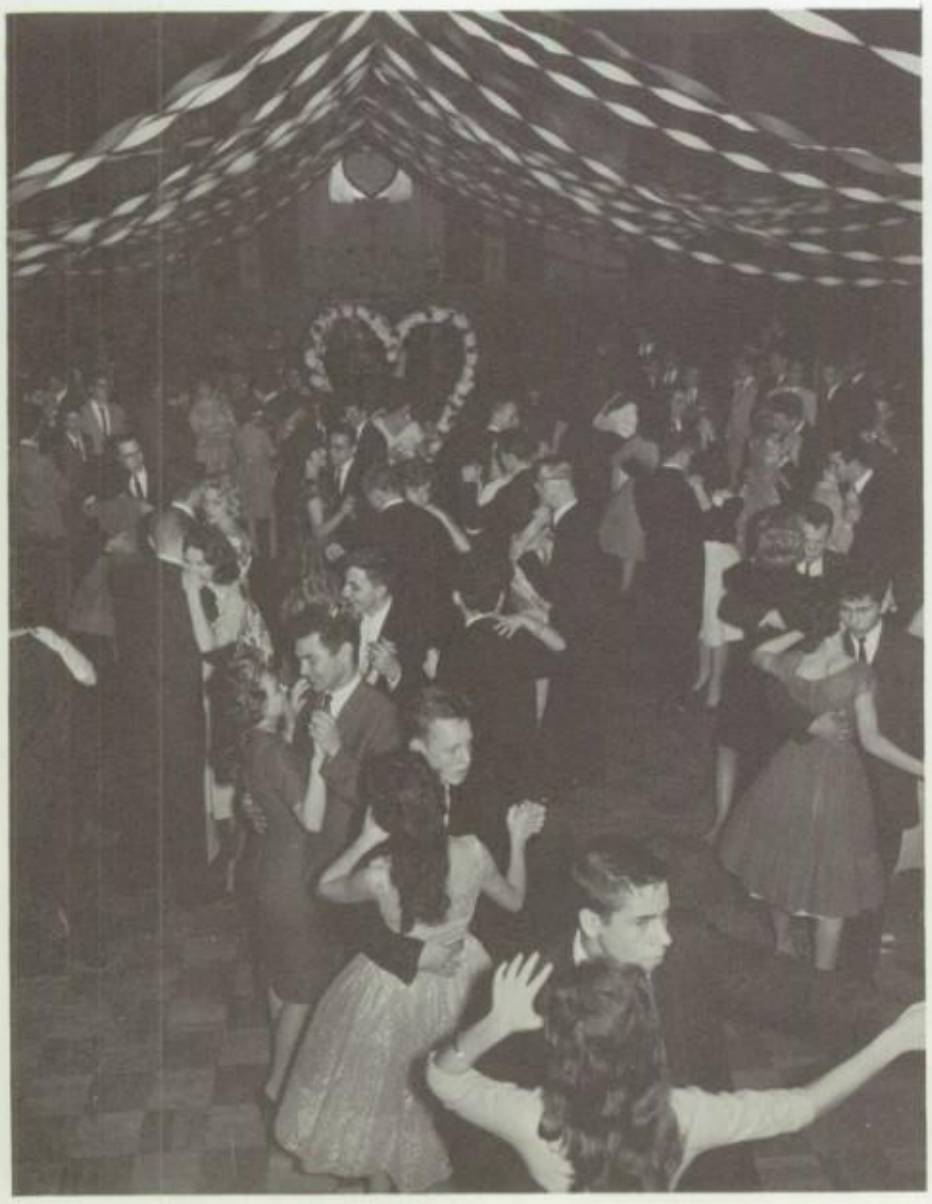
# Junior "Cupid's Capers"

"Cupid's Couple," Nora Driscoll and Herb Sanchez, elected by the student body, are the center of attraction as they lead off their first dance.

Junior class officers: Elizabeth Reilly, Joseph Herrick, Geraldine Caskie, and Ron Boucher, express their appreciation to our chaperons: Mr. Alphonse Waligorski, Mr. Charles Hogan, Mrs. J. Butler, and Mrs. J. Charnley, for the excellent job they did to make the dance a success.

Candidates: Larry Leshan, Mary Jane McGonigal, Larry Birkett, Theresa Muzzin, Herb Sanchez, Nora Driscoll, Mickey Birkett, and Dorothy Bar, each received a box of chocolates as an award for their part in a successful campaign for "Cupid's Couple."

# Was an Evening of Entertainment and Fun for All



Freshmen: Connie Sprauer and Eugene Lapko, are enjoying themselves as they dance to the music of the Belvideres.

Preparations made by the juniors for this dance were certainly well worth their efforts, since they resulted in an enjoyable evening.

# St. Gregory Sponsors Fourth Annual Science Fair

Mother Marmion awards gold medals to the top winners of the fair: Donald Orr, first prize, "Metal Analyses with Weisz Oven"; Jerome Daksiewicz, "A Chromatographic Analysis of Free Amino Acids". and Terry Christian, "Electrolysis and Polarization", tied for second place.

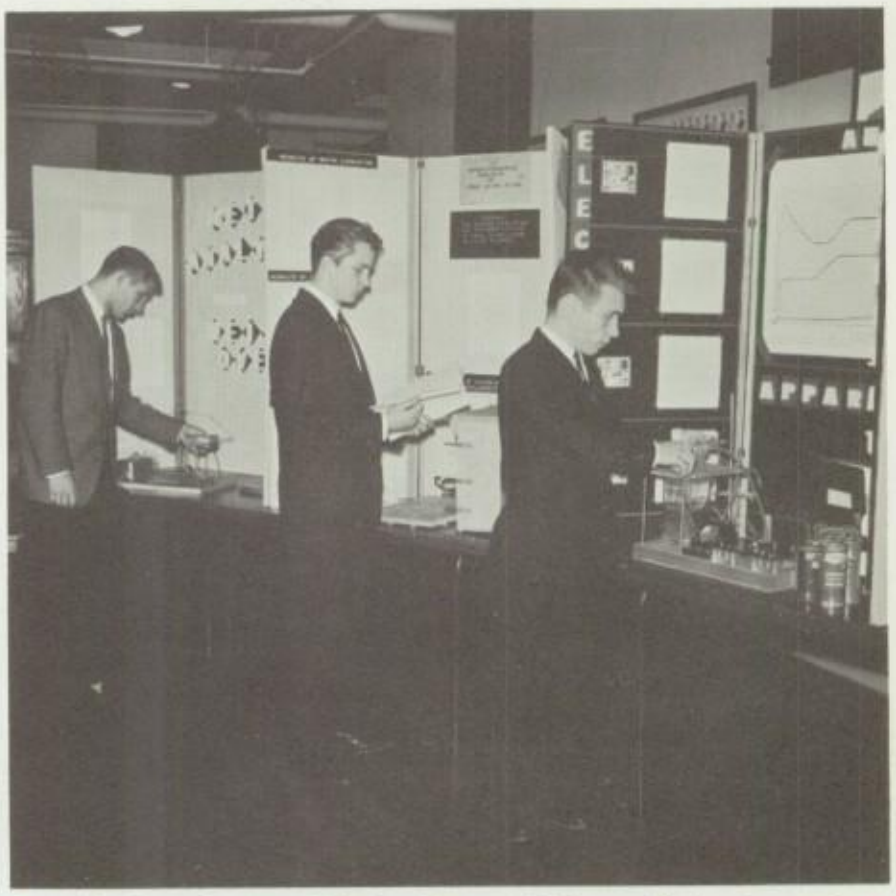
Jerry Wesley explains how he demonstrated the electrophoresis of blood protein to Herbert Sanchez. Herbert's experiments were to find the effect of low temperature on the blood protein of goldfish.

Freshmen, Helen McFeeley and Connie Sprauer, found their earth science projects to be both enjoyable and educational.

Investigation of various plant hormones was the subject chosen by Pam Pariseau. She is seen here presenting a summary of their work on begonias to Sister Teresina and Ellen Ross.

# Variety of Projects Indicate Student Interest

Interest in science proves to be a family affair. William Haley and his sister Sandra examine the hamster whose blood was used for various analyses.



Donald Orr, Jerome Daksiewicz, and Terry Christian make a few last minute adjustments to their exhibits.

These students of architecture: Leo Cronewett, Jerome Malloy, and Larry Swanson, exhibit their model homes. These homes were constructed after the boys had drawn their floor plans, elevations, and plot plans.

The effect of caffeine on a hamster was the subject chosen by Ronald Boucher. Sister Emily Joseph is a very interested spectator as Ronnie feeds the experimental hamster.

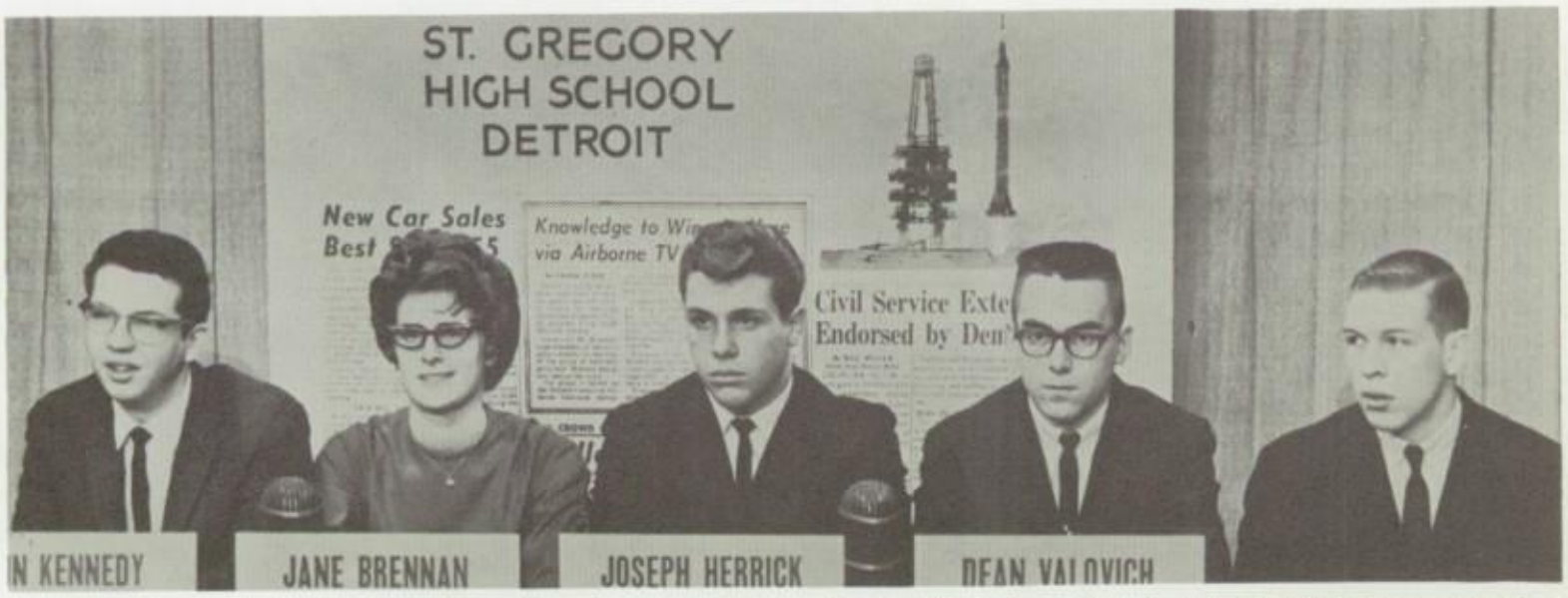
# We Are Entertained . . .

A few of the wonders of modern science were demonstrated by Mr. Peter Cook during the "World of Energy Show" presented to the students through the courtesy of the Detroit Edison Company. The working of a power plant was explained to Carol Znoy, Joyce Poli, Paula Valovich, Michael Ondre', and Daniel Oblak.

The principle of the gyroscope was effectively shown by Donald Orr following the instructions of the host, Mr. Douglas Coats, in the "General Motor's Preview of Progress." Looking on are students: Louis Stoecklin, Mary Jane McGonigal, and Jane Brennan.

# We Entertain

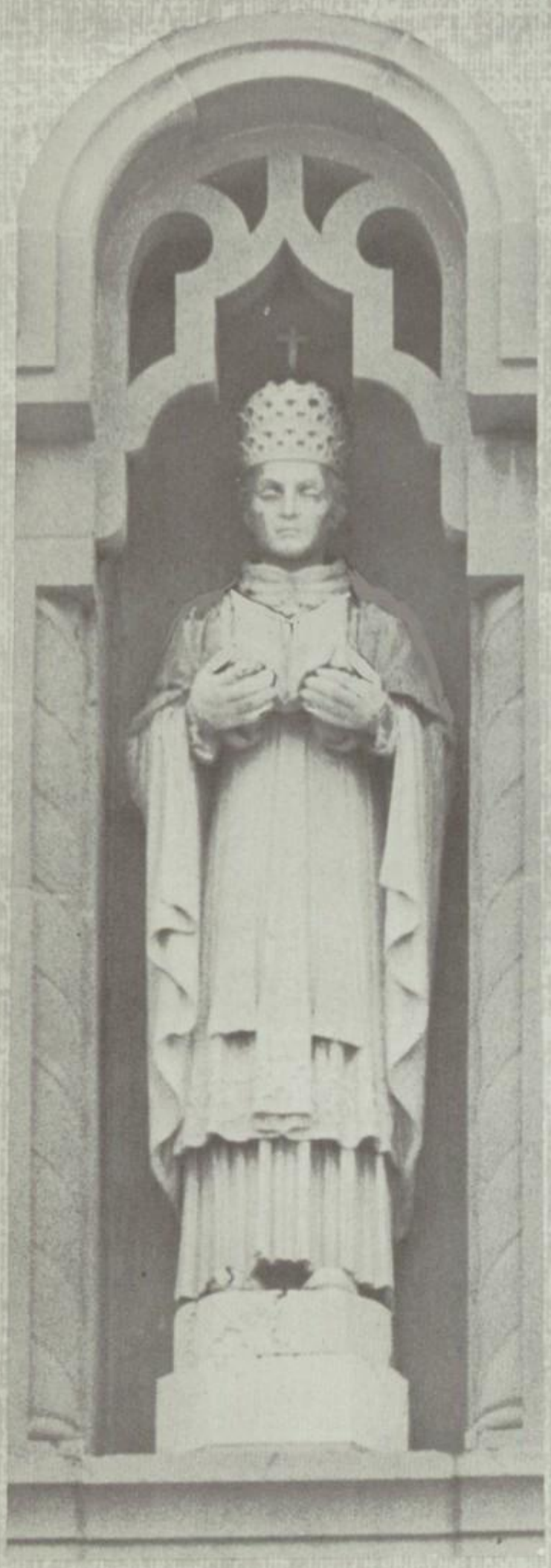
Trying to meet the expectation of their fine teacher, Sister Harriet, the junior and senior choral group let their voices ring out in song.




Some members of the junior and senior class gave a very good example of intellectual achievement when they appeared on the T.V. show, "Quiz-em on the Air." They received a set of language records as their award. Owen Nagy is the alternate.

Sister Harriet receives the attention of the entire freshmen and sophomore choral group. Under Sister's guidance these youthful voices adventure in three-part harmony.

# Athletics



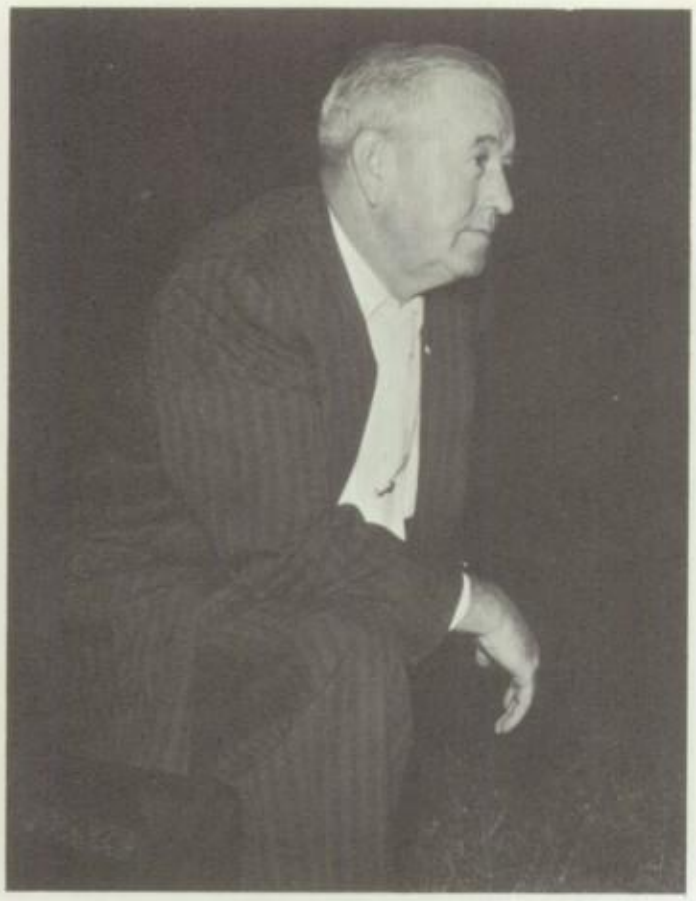
From a very early age, Gregory felt a deep love for the monastic life. He was determined to stay in the midst of the world but could not long resist the craving to give himself wholly to God when he realized the desperate need for religious. Therefore, in 575 he took the Benedictine habit.

Complete surrender and unselfish devotion to his religious duties strengthened the soul of Gregory and prepared him for his call to future greatness. The years of monastic discipline provided effective training for the good habits and heroic virtues which were to prove so beneficial to the Church.

Athletics, too, prove to be an excellent school for training the student in habits and virtues that are the solid foundation of character. The discipline that accompanies a good sports program, when properly understood and exercised, develops character. It demands a loyalty which refuses to take refuge in excuses; it demands a mind open to the instructions of the coach; and it requires a spirit of self-renunciation. No one person can think of the glory he will receive, but rather of the benefits obtained for the students, school, and team. The qualities that are instilled in him will be evident throughout life.

The benefits of such an athletic program are not restricted to those who participate actively. Spectators are filled with united school spirit and fight. They also learn the meaning of loyalty and courage. By their noisy cheering they impress on the team the the strength of school spirit and reassuring backing.

*Right: Homecoming Queen, Paula Valovich, is surrounded by the team just before the game.*



# Spirit of Conquest

It is extremely difficult to put into words the gratitude which all the students here at St. Gregory feel toward the athletic squads. Although they may not have been successful in all their endeavors, the players have continued to play their best throughout the entire seasons.

We would also like to thank our excellent coaching staff: Head Coach, Des Sheedy and his fine assistants, Bernard Holowicki, Thomas Doran, and Nora Allen. The entire student body is greatly indebted to all of the players and coaches. Thank you all.

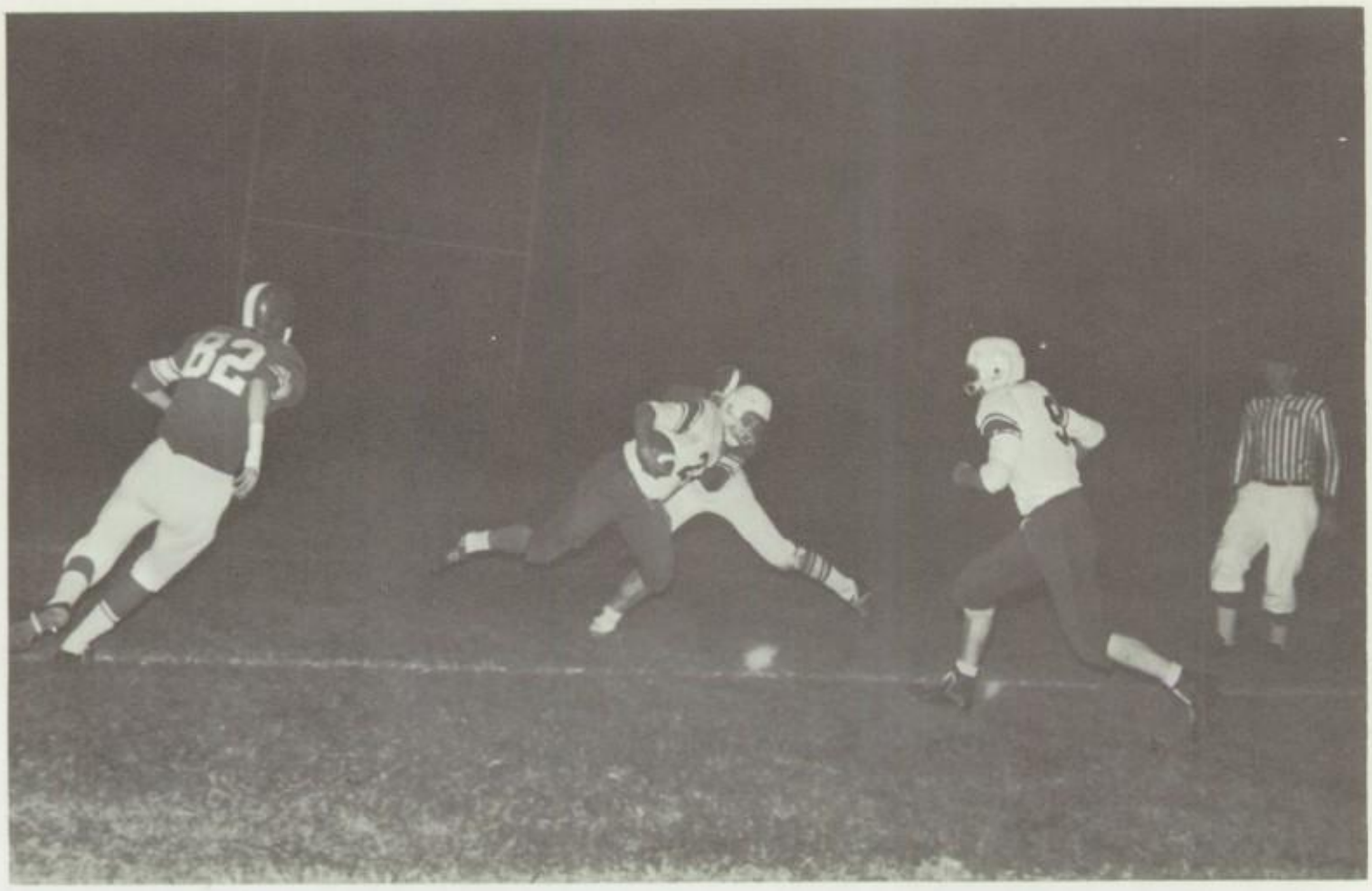
The hard working members of the 1961 squad are:

First Row: Michael Carter, Joseph Herrick, Joseph Repshas, Leo Stebbins, Robert Beale, Daniel Oblak, Donald Orr, Robert Rocco, Owen Nagy.

Second Row: Louis Stoecklin, Gregory Kent, Charles Chidsey, Michael Wickett, Gerald Stebbins, Leo Cronenwett, Keith Winter, Herbert Sanchez, John Whinnie.

Third Row: William Whinnie, Edward McCracken, Ronald Boucher, Dean Valovich, Thomas Marcucci, Paul Schwartz, Michael D' Angelo, Thomas Zambosco.

Fourth Row: Joseph McDermott, Paul Progar, George Ouelette, James Caraher, Eugene Lapko, Michael Kulpa, Ronald Curtis, Lawrence Leshan, John Rodgers, Robert Breyer, Daniel Dassiewicz.



Dan Oblak tries valiantly but unsuccessfully to save Joe Herrick from the hands of St. Andrew's defensive team.

FOOTBALL RECORD

| WE | | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | St. Theresa | 33 |
| 6 | St. Alphonsus | 13 |
| 0 | St. Frances de Sales | 19 |
| 6 | St. Andrew | 13 |
| 6 | St. Cecilia | 0 |
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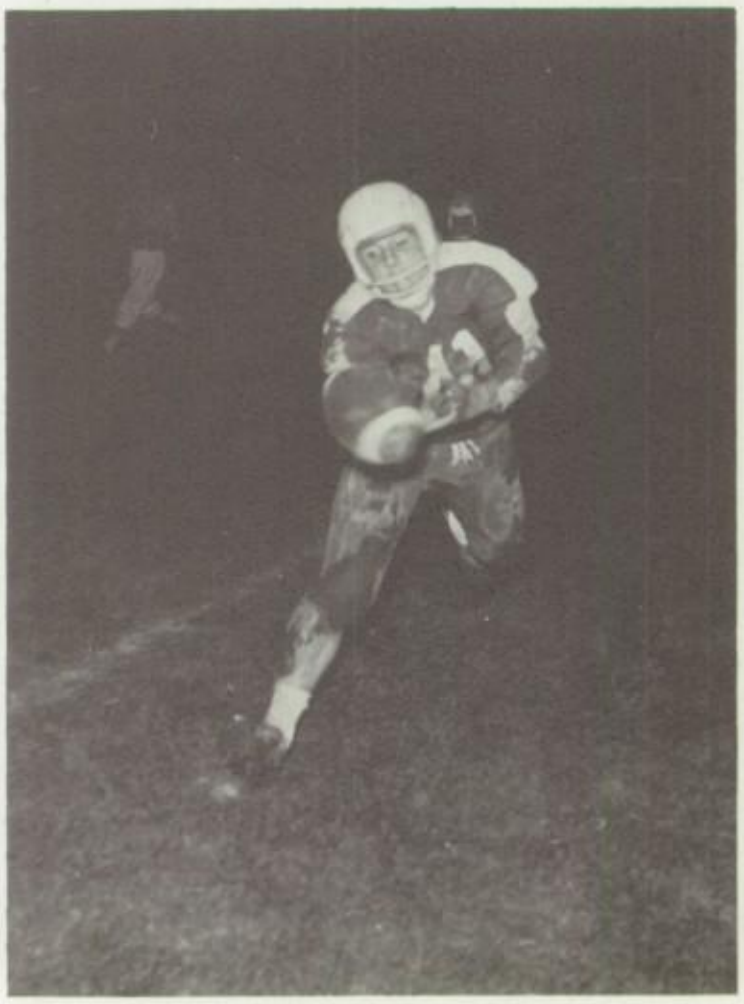
Sliding on the muddy gridiron, Joe Herrick strains in an effort to snare an elusive pass thrown by quarterback, Leo Cronenwett.



At half time the team listens intently as Coach Sheedy explains the strategy that he wishes to be incorporated in the second half of a hard fought game.

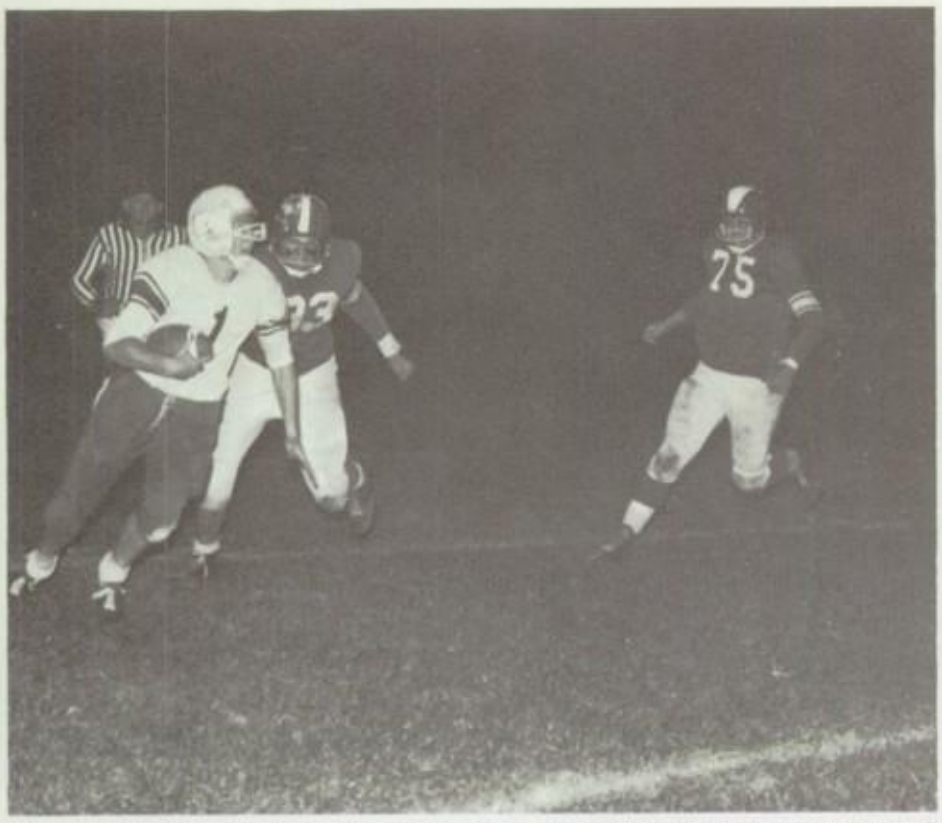
Sports are an efficacious antidote against a soft and easy life; they awaken a sense of order; they serve as a test for endurance and a mastery of one's self, as well as imparting courage without empty show or cowardice . . . sports surpass mere physical robustness and . . . culminate in moral strength and grandeur.

Pope Pius XII

# Team Record Belies Vigor

In an attempt to elude the defense, Jerry Stebbins heads for the sidelines in order to gain a few more precious yards.

Although his arms are securely pinned to his sides, fullback, "Joltin Joe" Herrick continues his struggle to recover his own fumble.



Mike Wickett, with two charging defensive players hot on his heels, breaks away for a lengthy gallop down field.

Despite his graceful maneuvers the defensive halfback fails to stop Dan Oblak from receiving this pass.

# and Spirit of Cherokee's Efforts

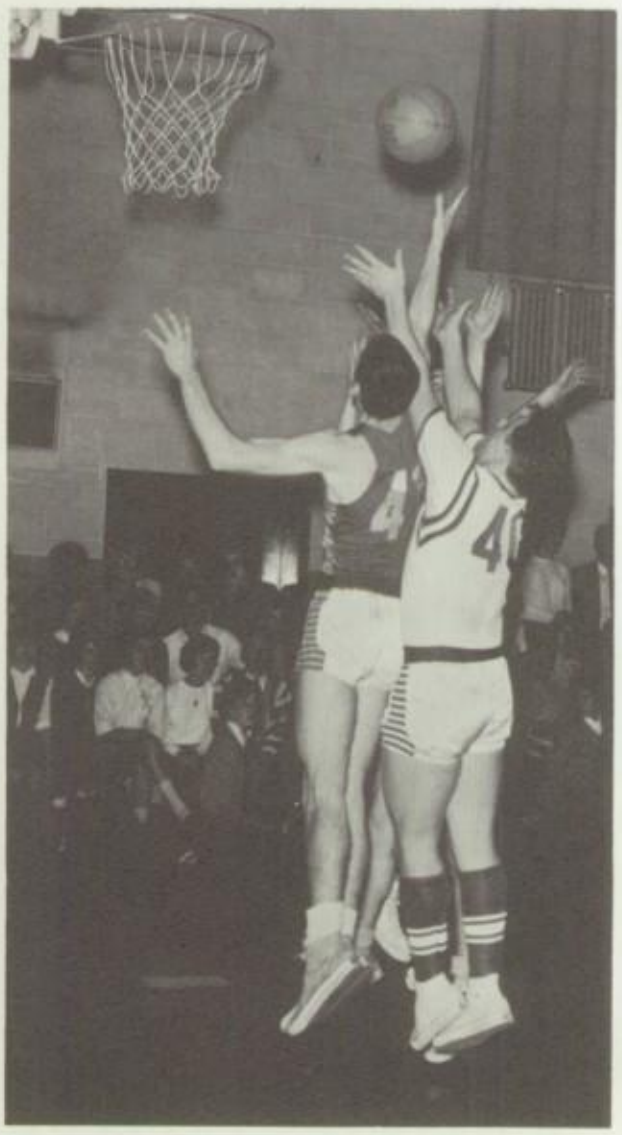
In a marvelous display of teamwork, an unidentified St. Gregory player throws a block on the defensive player as Owen Nagy leads the way for ballcarrier, Jerry Stebbins. Teamwork such as this was evident in St. Gregory's play throughout the entire season.

# Fighting Determination Makes

The Varsity basketball players are: Jerry Stebbins, Mike Wickett, Leo Stebbins, Larry Birkett, Joe Herrick. Kneeling: Leo Cronenwett, Owen Nagy, Don Orr, and Tom Flanagan.

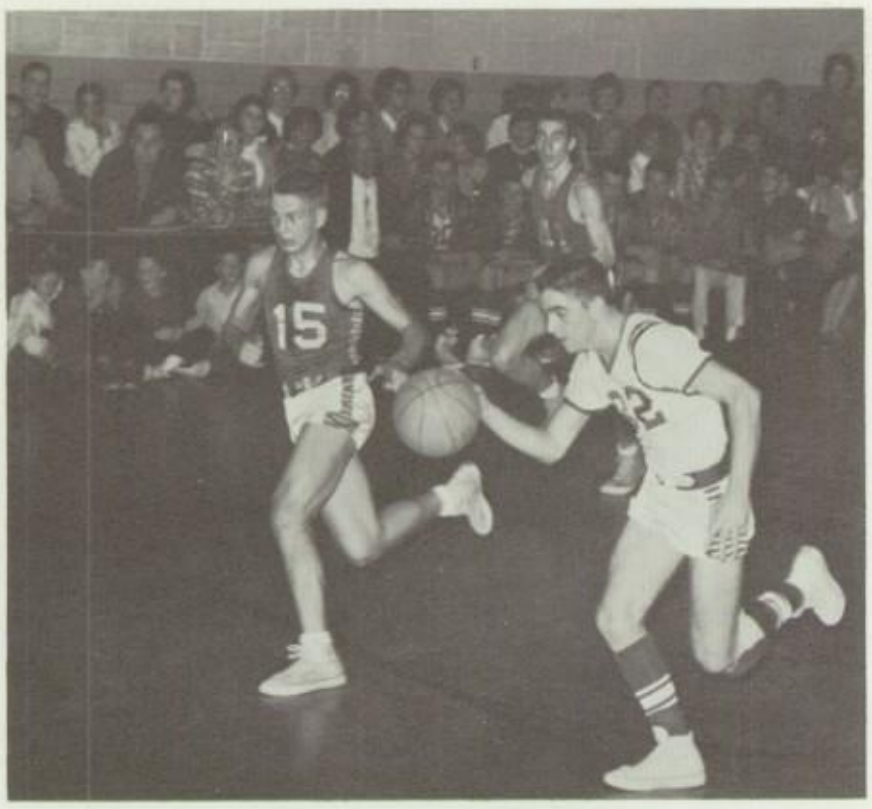
The shadow of Leo Stebbins falls on the opposition as he rises above all others to grab a rebound.

Although he is being outjumped by two St. Alphonsus players, Joe Herrick battles for a rebound.

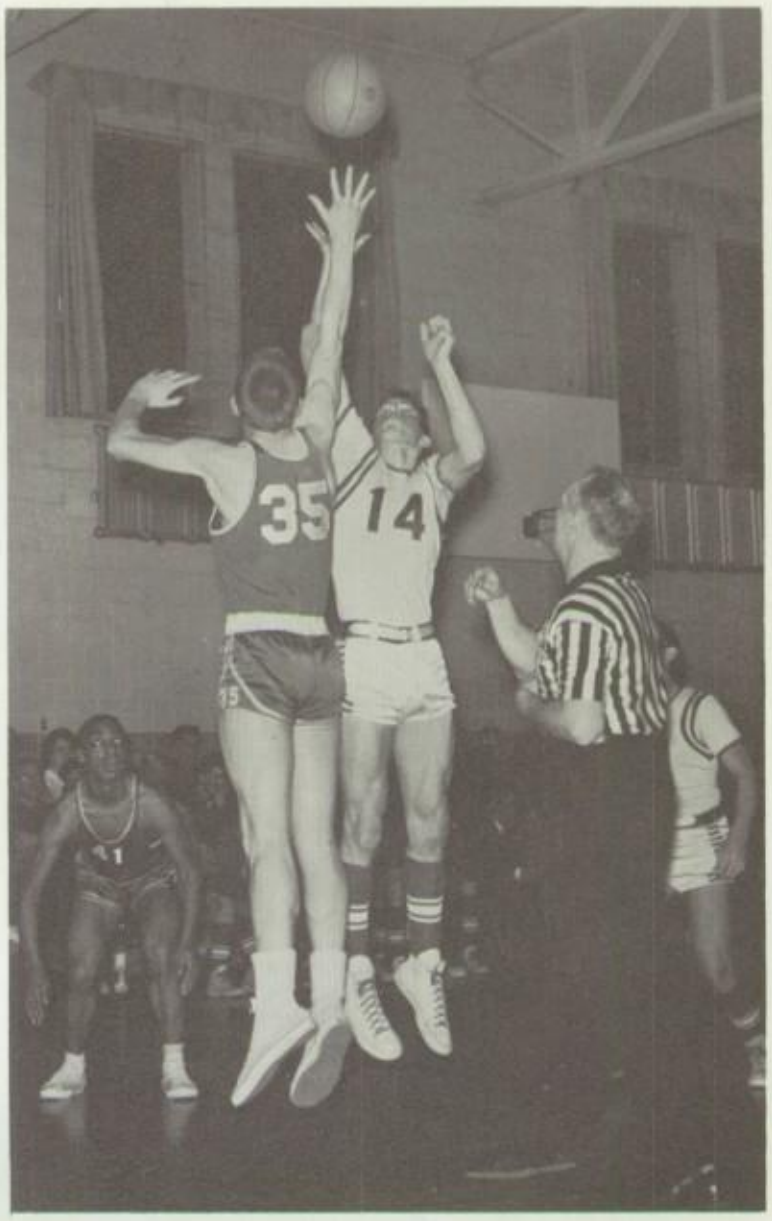


St. Gregory shows its domineering power immediately as "Leaping Leo" Stebbins outclasses St. Alphonsus as the game begins.

# for a Winning Season

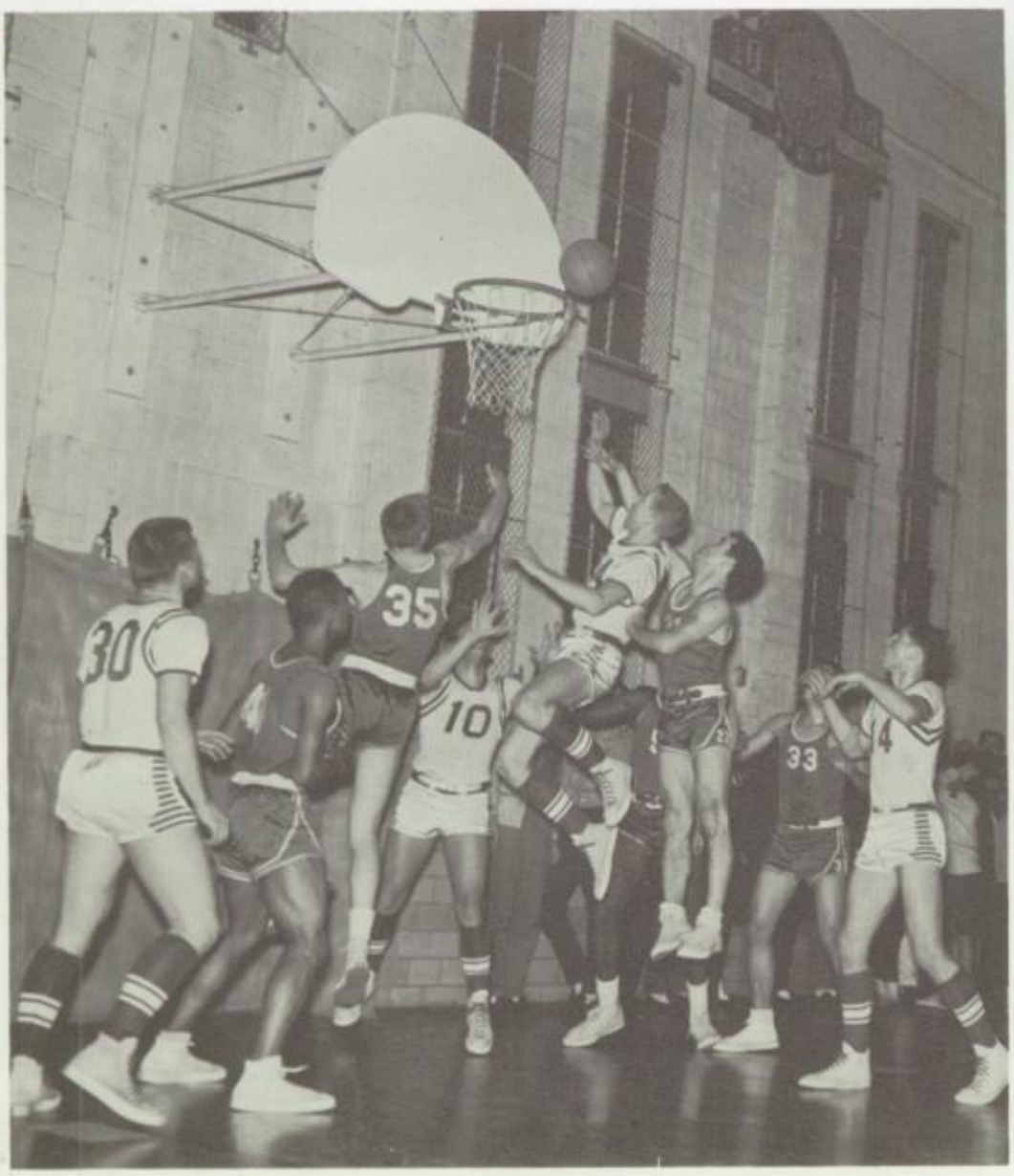


With a burst of speed Leo Cronenwett crosses the ten-second line in a solo drive to the basket.



Typical of St. Gregory's spirit throughout the entire season, Leo Stebbins puts forth a supreme effort to outjump an opposing player who is much taller than he.

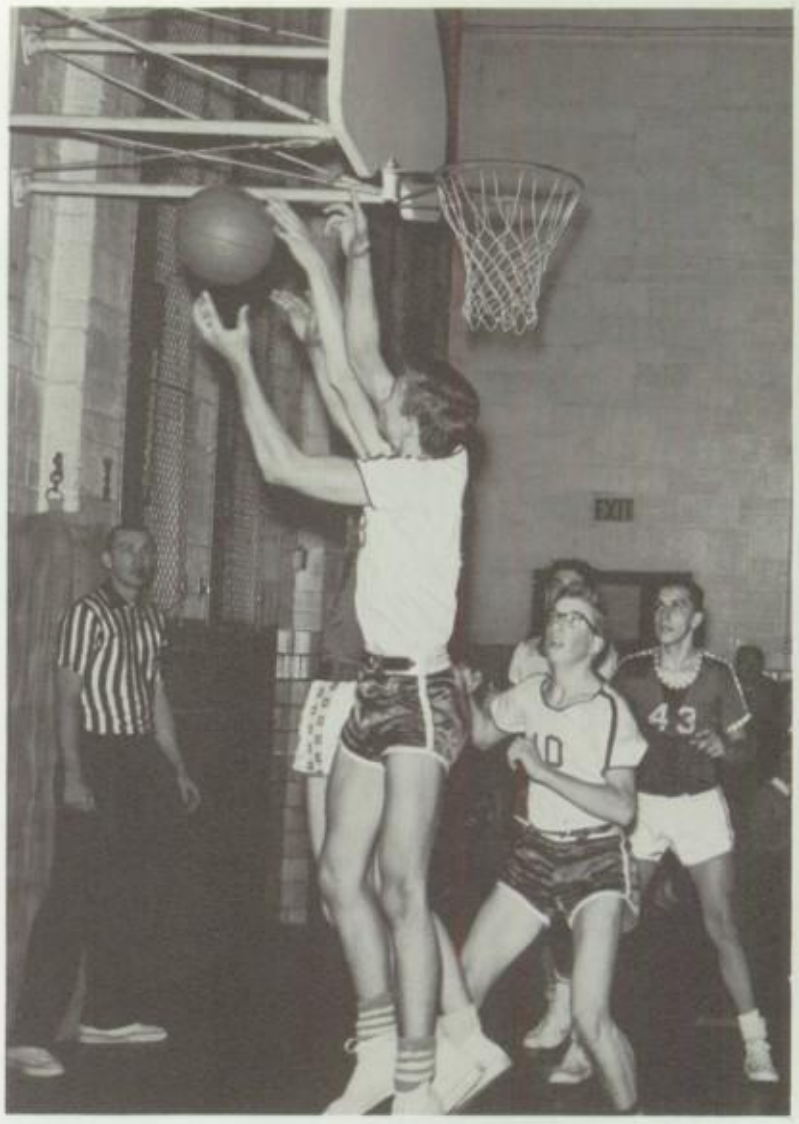
Despite the fact that he is surrounded by five Visitation players Owen Nagy leaps high in the air to sink another two-pointer for St. Gregory.



BASKETBALL RECORD

| WE | | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| 61 | St. Alphonsus | 47 |
| 36 | St. Cecilia | 31 |
| 65 | St. Andrew | 45 |
| 44 | Visitation | 63 |
| 44 | St. Francis de Sales | 41 |
| 59 | St. Hedwig | 73 |
| 65 | St. Theresa | 61 |
| 36 | St. Alphonsus | 28 |
| 46 | St. Cecilia | 52 |
| 44 | St. Andrew | 57 |

This St. Alphonsus player will wait a long time for a rebound since Doug Kenyon has just scored another basket for St. Gregory.




Even though scoring is an important aspect of basketball, Mike Kulpa displays another facet of the game while grabbing a rebound.

# Championship Spirit

Here are the Champs:

Standing: Keith Winter, John Norlock, Mike Kulpa, Coach Bernie Holowicki, Doug Kenyon, Terry Wickett.

Kneeling: Mike D'Angelo, Mike Birkett, Larry Birkett, Mike Glenn, and Greg Kent.

RESERVES RECORD

| WE | | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| 53 | St. Alphonsus | 52 |
| 58 | St. Cecilia | 17 |
| 35 | St. Andrew | 26 |
| 52 | Visitation | 36 |
| 51 | St. Francis de Sales | 41 |
| 52 | St. Hedwig | 33 |
| 67 | St. Theresa | 30 |
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CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

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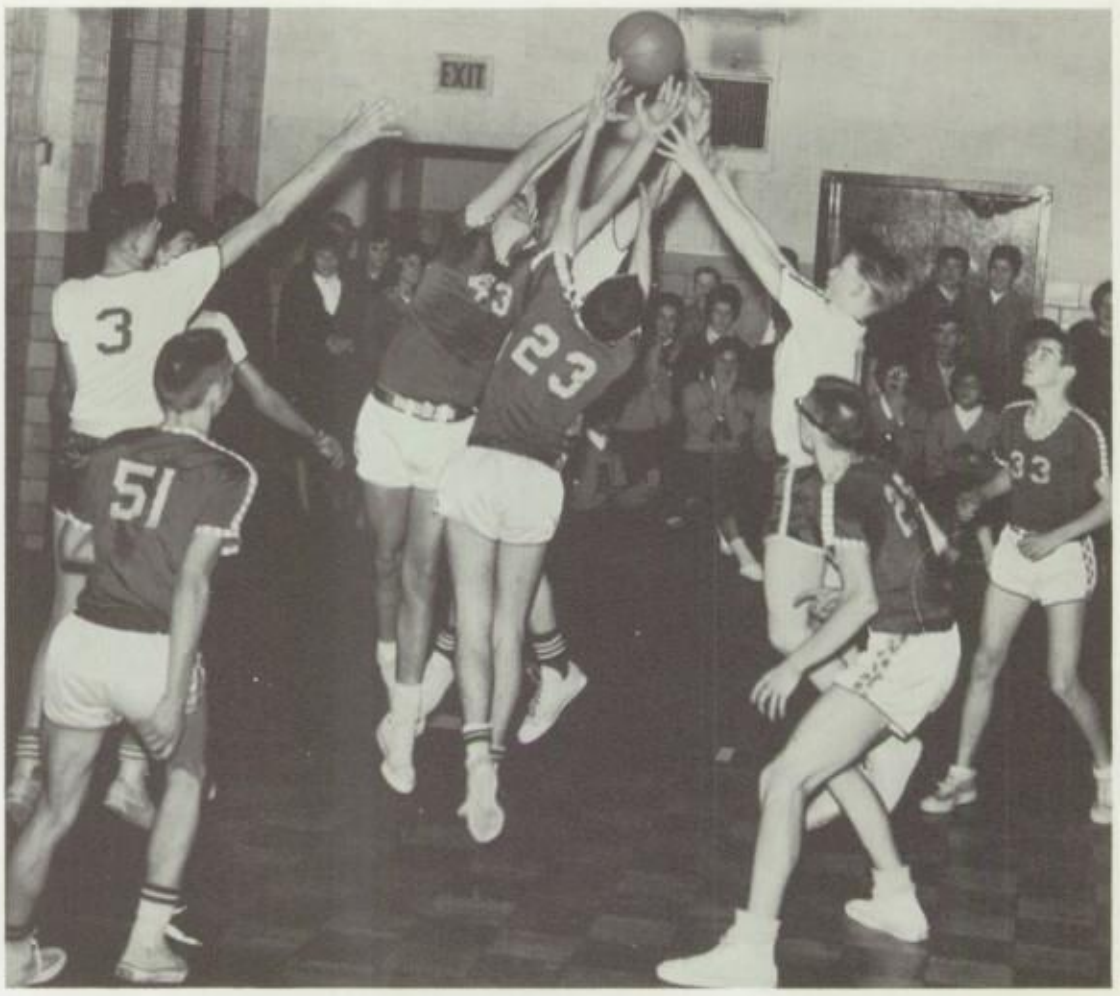
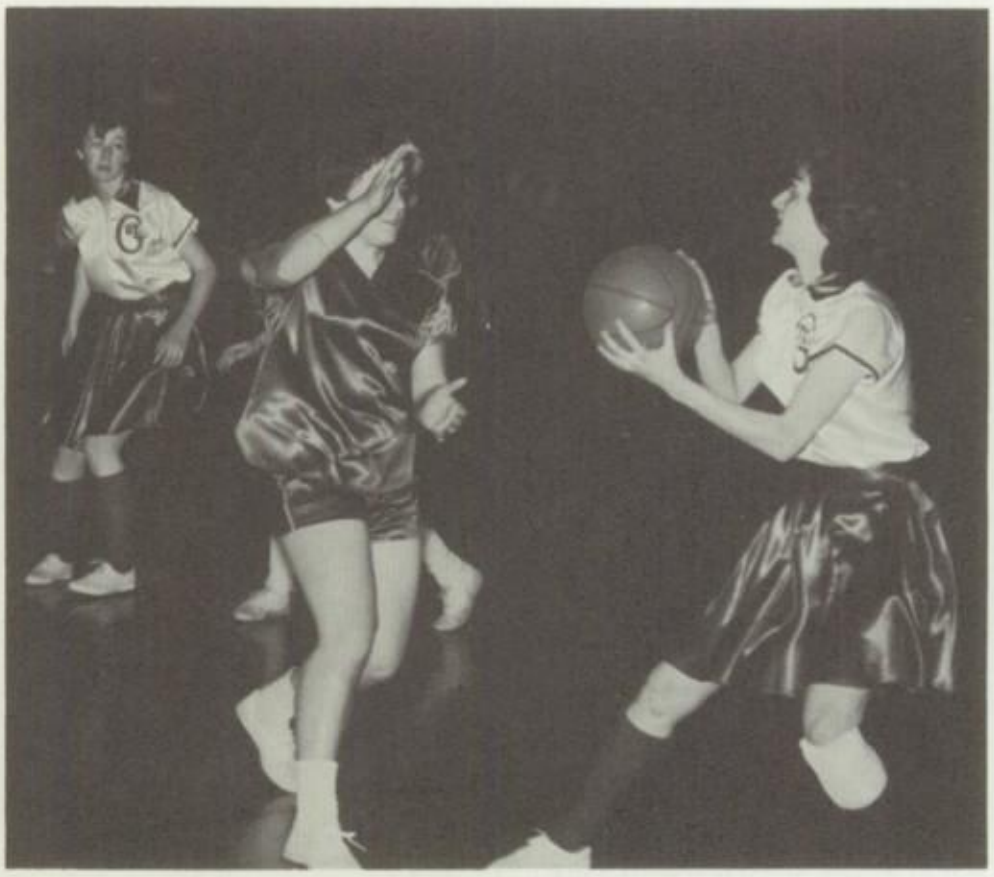



Displaying the teamwork that formed a championship team, Mike Glenn, Greg Kent, Doug Kenyon, and John Norlock, assist each other in trying to gain control of the ball.

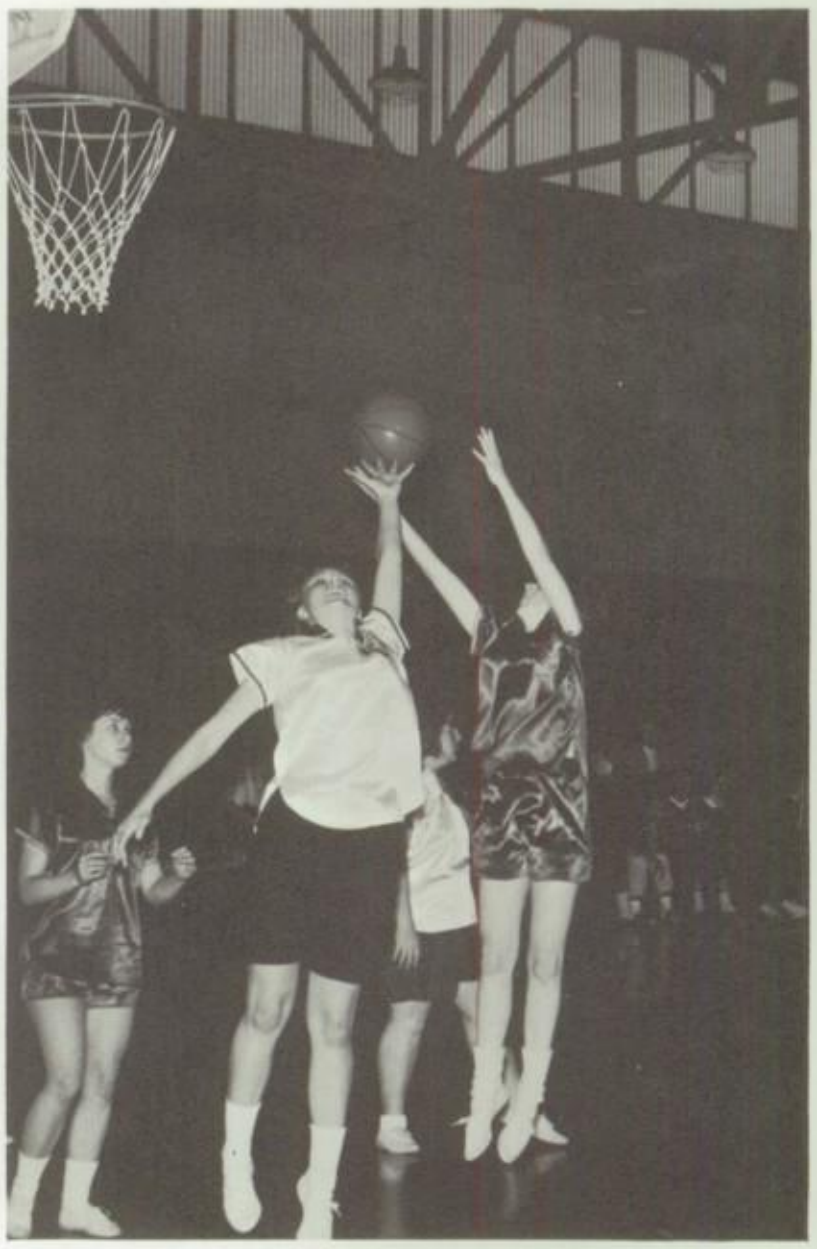
# Builds Championship Team

With two seconds remaining in the game Mickey Birkett calmly swishes a game-winning foul shot. It was clutch playing such as this by the entire team that helped the Reserves to win the City Championship.

# Our Girls Try but Find Their



Jane Brennan displays diligent tactics as she maneuvers around Visitation's defensive player.



Thoughts of victory are reflected by the determination in Carol Znoy's face.

"I've got it," cries Carol Znoy.

The Varsity girls are: First Row: Janet Boddy, Kathleen Charnley, Jean Lippe, Kathleen Argenta, Coach Nora Allen, Marilyn Massey, Catherine Sgro, Judith Brown.

Second Row: Ida Wixson, Catherine Pierce, Joanne Wismer, Carol Znoy, Mary Jo Charnley, and Jane Brennan.

# Competition Hard to Beat

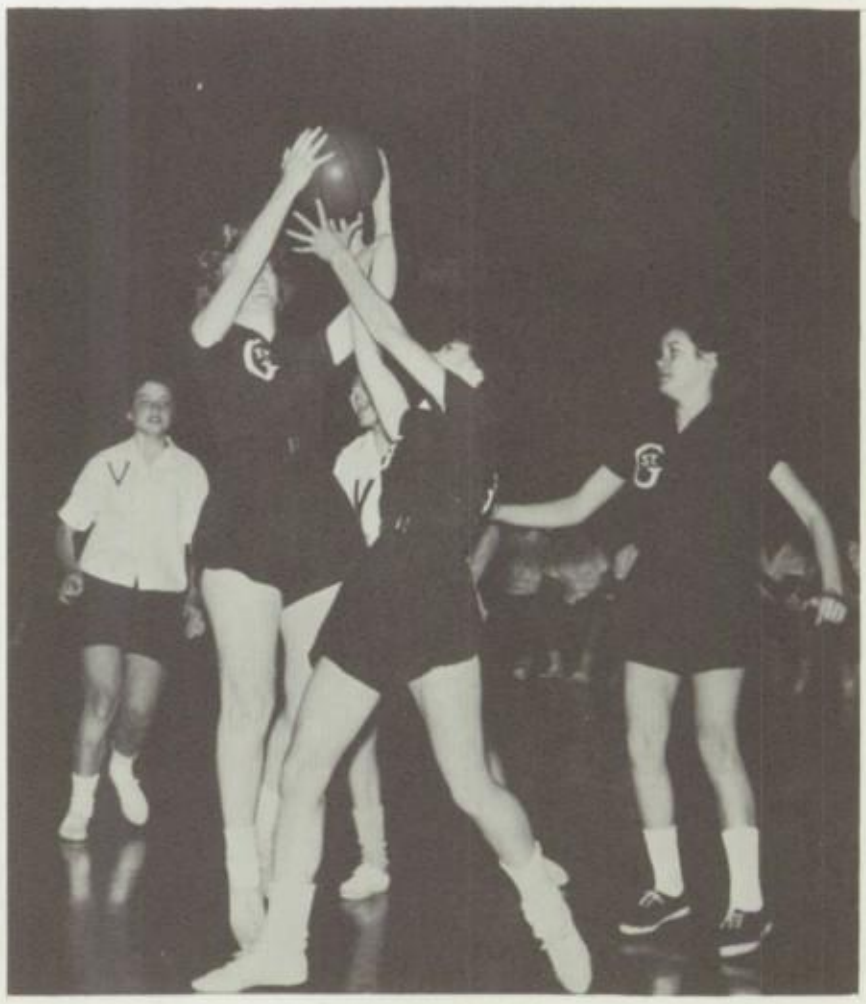
The Reserve players are: First Row: Sandra Quigley, Mary Leger, Theresa Muzzin, Barbara Charnley, Connie Spraurer, Karen Gootee, Mary Dattolo.

Second Row: Pat Pokusa, Pam Pariseau, Maureen Butler, Laura Turk, Kay Walsh, Diane Padys.

Third Row: Dianna Weinzapfel, Donna Weinzapfel, Pam Rudnicki, Paulette LeDuc, Coach Nora Allen, Pat Weakland, Katherine Dorris, Nancy Wutka.

"Tie ball", cries the referee as Laura Turk blocks this shot.

As Karen Gootee makes a desperate attempt to rescue the ball, Kay Walsh and Laura Turk move in to assist her.



Team work is the answer as Laura Turk rallies to the rescue of Kay Walsh.

# All Set? You Bet! All Here? Let's Cheer!

Showing his unique cheerleading form, Father Bullion leads the student body in a cheer. We would all like to thank Father Bullion who has been our "cheerleader leader" all year long.

St. Gregory Varsity cheerleaders boost the morale of their team and spread enthusiasm to the student body. These cheerleaders are: Kathy Argenta, Pam Gitre, Mary Jo Charnley, Joyce Poli, Mary Piovesana, Barbara Cronenwett, Carol Guindon, and Andrea Muccino.

The Reserve cheerleaders are: First Row: Judy Reese, Yvonne Dickow, Kathy Doran, Kathy La Casse.

Second Row: Helen Harrington, Sandra Haley, Nora Driscoll, and Penny McFeely.

# Letters Reward Long Hours of Hard Work

The senior Varsity lettermen for 1962 are: Top Row: Mike Ondre, Bob Rocco, Dan Oblak, Mike Wickett, Joe Repshas.

Middle Row: Gerry Stebbins, Ed McCracken, Frank Higgins, Herbert Sanchez, Louis Stoecklin, Bob Beale.

Front Row: Co-captains Owen Nagy and Donald Orr, Leo Cronenwett

Ed Progar demonstrates his batting skill to fellow Varsity baseball players: Jerry Stebbins, Mike Wickett, Leo Stebbins, Keith Winter, Don Orr, and Leo Cronenwett.

# Seniors

The past years have been formative ones for our graduates and have prepared them to meet the challenge of the world. The seniors are ready to set forth, apart from the supervision and guidance to which they have so long been accustomed. For many the path ahead is already clearly defined. For others, more prayer, thought, and guidance is needed before the choice of a vocation can confidently be made. Religion has built into his character sound principles of Christian living, sacrifice, and clean, profound loving. From his extra-curricular activities and social contacts he has acquired poise and has learned how to live in society. He is now through with his high school days, and must assume the role of a good citizen and Catholic, ever mindful of the needs of his fellowmen. He must seek out what is good and assume the role of atrue humanitarian.

St. Gregory, who was truly devoted to the human race, is a true guide for the senior in quest of an example of altruism. In the year 590 A.D. the plague made terrible ravages among the population of Rome. Nothing could check the course of the pestilence: rich and poor, old and young were stricken down; strong men attacked by it died in a few hours; fear paralyzed all efforts to control it; and panic added to the death-roll. The world was in need, as it is now of good men. Gregory answered that call for help; he retained his calmness and self-possession; organized regular assistance, and sent his monks over the city, using entreaties, commands, and threats to induce the unhappy people to adopt precautionary measures. Gregory gave surety and confidence to the trembling and hope to the desparing.

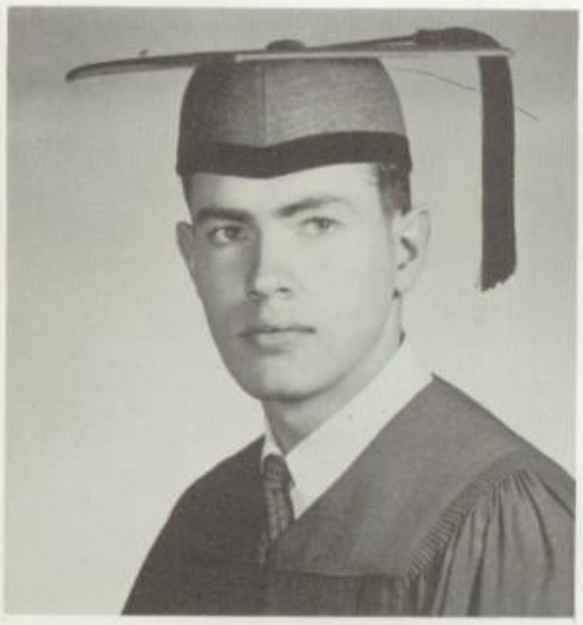
As each senior leaves St. Gregory High School he will take courage from the works of St. Gregory. The world is in need of Catholic graduates, who will be, as was our Saint, instruments of Christ, to lead the way for those in despair, and speak the word of God to the ignorant.

*Right: Mary Jo Charnley proudly shows her diploma to her freshman sister, Barbara.*

St. Gregory High School
~1961~

# OUR SENIORS

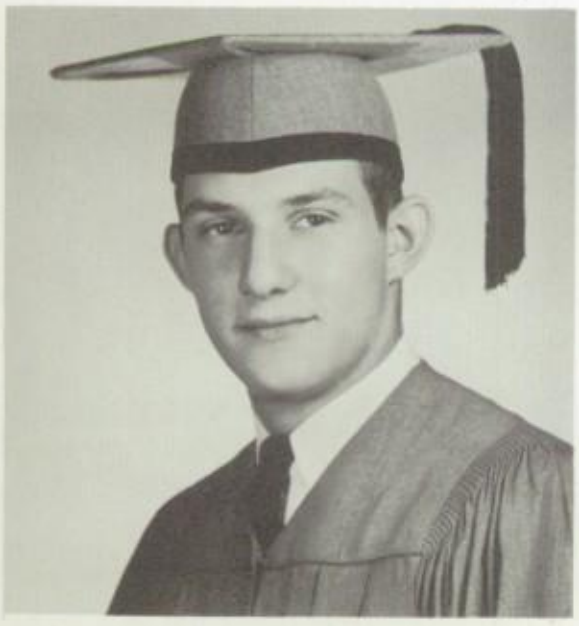
# CLASS of 1962



Edward McCracken,
President

Jane Brennan,
Vice-President

St. Gregory has a right to be proud of the six scholarly seniors who have made the National Honor Society. They are: Jane Brennan, Catherine Pierce, Donald Orr, Carol Znoy, Mary Jane McGonigal, Bridget Ahearn.



Donald Orr,
Treasurer

Paula Valovich,
Secretary

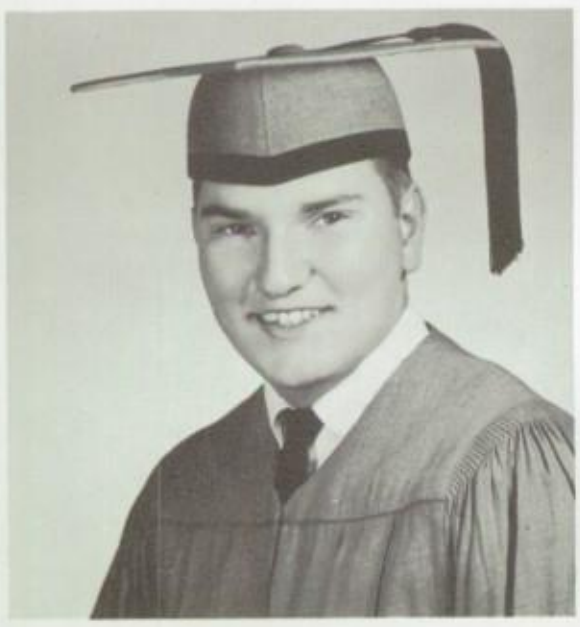
Owen Nagy,
Student Council President

# LOVE HAPPY TIMES . . .

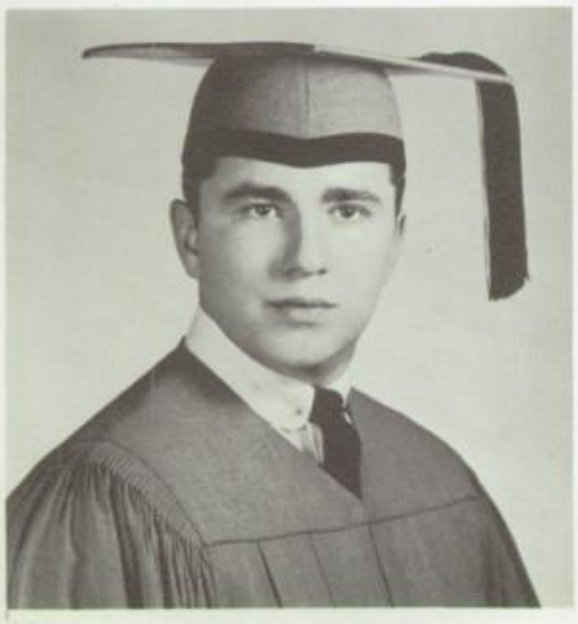
Bridget Ahearn

Patricia Barnes

Robert Beale



Gerald Bolster



Raymond Cady

All of these students have something in common – they are the honor students of St. Gregory's. *First Row:* Mary Leger, Mary Montgomery, Theresa Muzzin, Laura Turk. *Second Row:* Geraldine Godzik, Kay Walsh, Carmen Pilon, Jeanette Sancricca. *Third Row:* Elizabeth Zappel, Anna Bonner, Carin Rudnicki, Bridget Ahearn. *Fourth Row:* Judy Brown, Mary Jane McGonigal, Ann Jennings. *Fifth Row:* Lisette Turcotte, Donna Belfiore, Pamela Rudnicki. *Sixth Row:* Jean Lippe, Pamela Pariseau. *Seventh Row:* Ronald Boucher, Donald Orr, Edward McCracken. *Eighth Row:* Donald Zurawaki, Randy Syke, Joseph McDermott, Gerald Wesley, Ted Znoy.

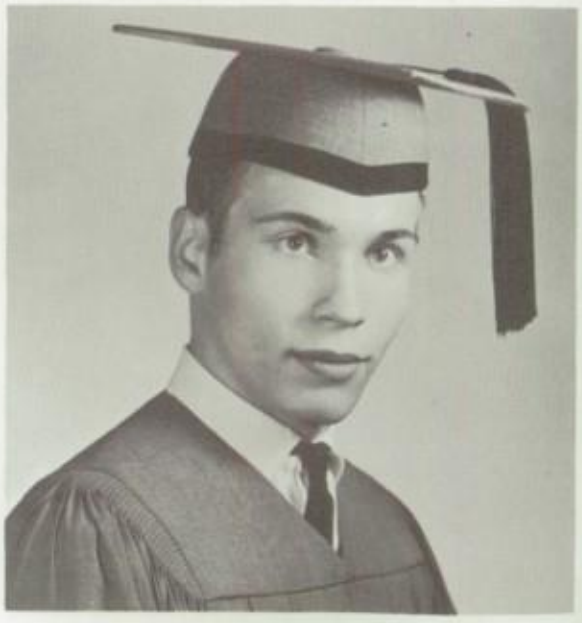
Ona Carter

Martha Cessante

Virginia Cessante

Rose Anne Chandler

Mary Joe Charnley



Terrance Christian

# SHOW INTEREST IN ADVANCEMENT . . .

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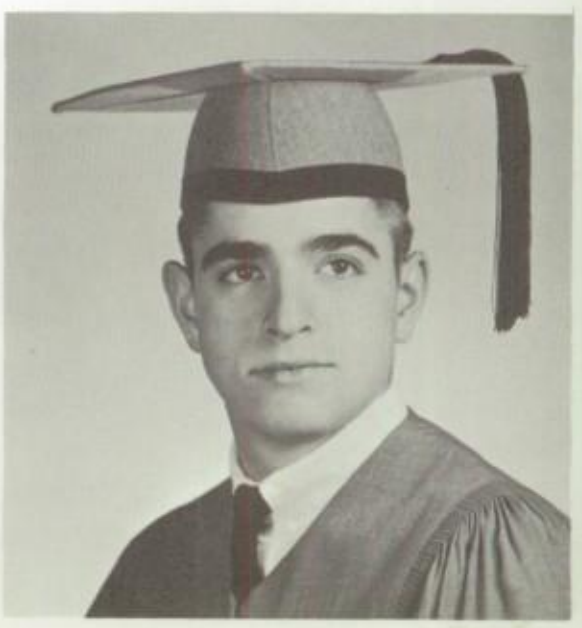
David Corkery



Leo Cronenwett

James Cullen

Carmen Doublet

For three years of "A" work in science, Bridget Ahearn is presented with a Bausch and Lomb Science Award by Mother M. Marmion.

# WORK HARD AS RESPONSIBLE LEADERS...

Joan Duttman

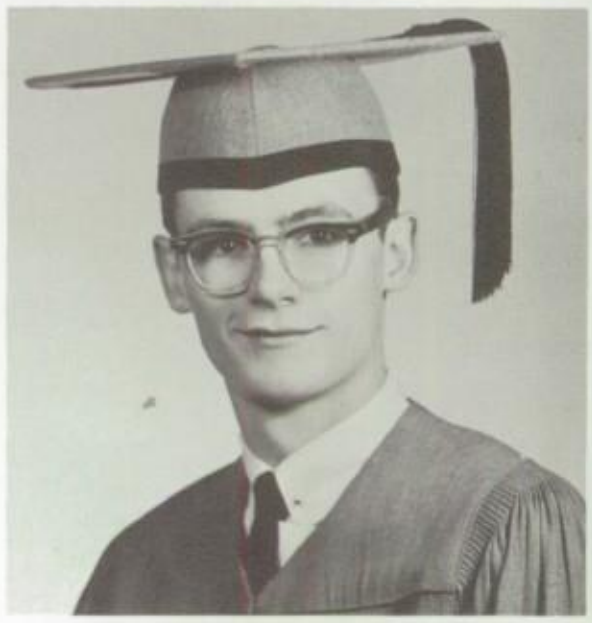
Domenic Gentilia

Pamela Gitre

# PURSUE HIGHER IDEALS . . .

These seniors, Donald Orr and Ronald Saari, were chosen to represent St. Gregory in Boys' Day activities at the City-County Building. Don was elected Chief Examiner - Civil Service Commission.

Nancy Grace



Frank Higgins

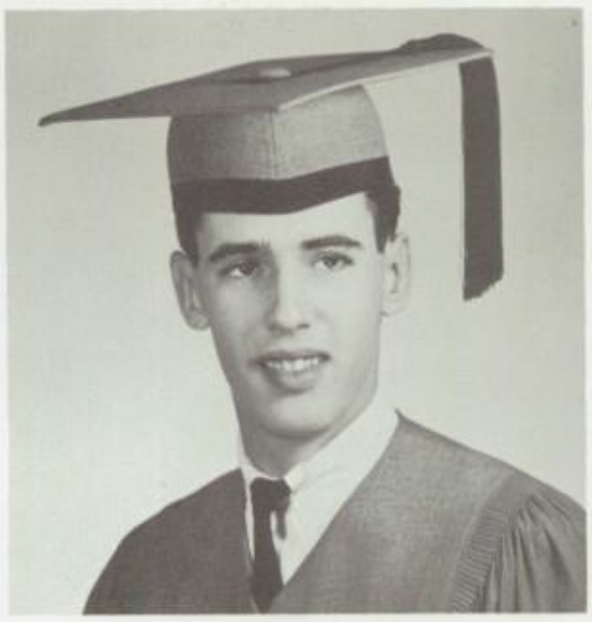
William Holden

Mary Huesing

Judith James

# DEVELOP THEIR SOCIAL GRACES . . .

Patricia Ladwig



Jerome Malloy

Mary Marcucci

Mary Jane McGonigal

Ethel Miller

Report card day is here again! Janet Warbis receives her card from Monsignor Pokriefka. "There is no substitute for work. Your report card is just a reflection of what you have been doing. Work to better yourself, not just with your report card in mind." These are some of Monsignor's remarks made to the seniors.

Denis Mulcahey

Daniel Oblak

Michael Ondre

Daniel Phillips

Catherine Pierce

Mary Piovesana

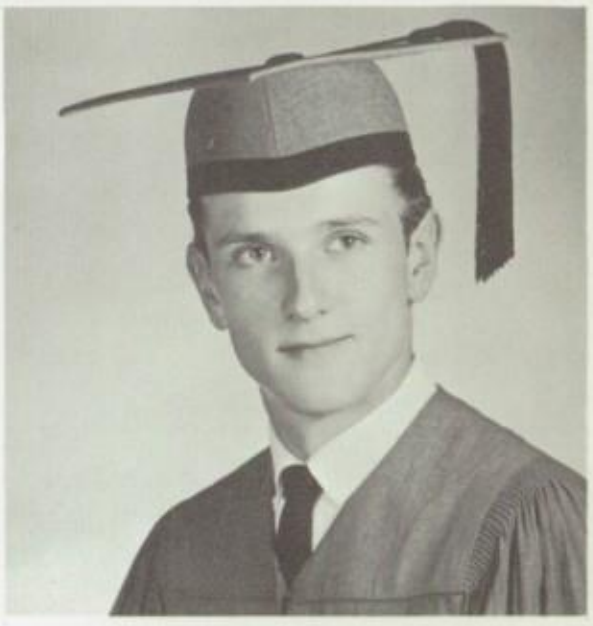
# CULTIVATE THEIR RELIGIOUS PRINCIPLES . . .

The good judgment of the seniors was shown in the selection of very capable class officers: Edward McCracken, President; Jane Brennan, Vice-President; Paula Valovich, Secretary; and Donald Orr, Treasurer. These officers have been energetic leaders, taking the initiative in many school and class projects.

During their twelve years at St. Gregory's, these seniors have collected many memories which they will cherish through the years. *First Row:* Mary Marcucci, Mary Piovesana, Elaine Cieslak, Geraldine Poniatowski, Pamela Gitre, Jane Brennan. *Middle Row:* Denis Mulcahey, Don Orr, Domenic Gentilia, Louis Stoecklin, James Cullen. *Standing:* Barbara Wierzbicki, Robert Beale, Jerome Malloy, Robert Rocco, Frank Higgins, Thomas York, Daniel Phillips, and Mary Jo Charnley.

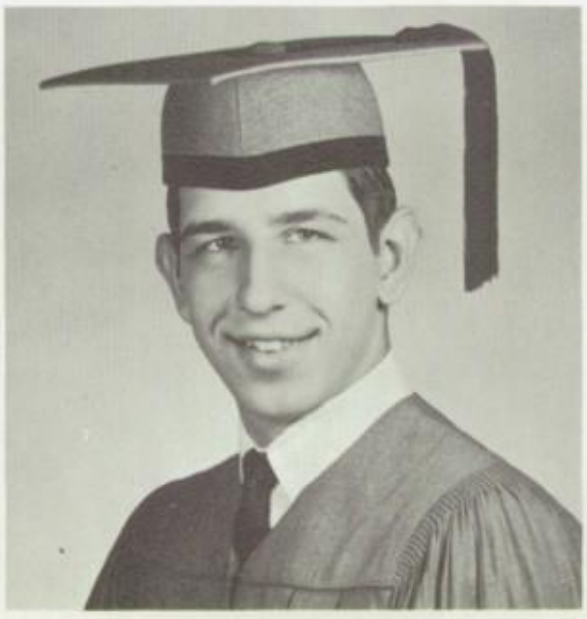
Joyce Poli

Geraldine Poniatowski

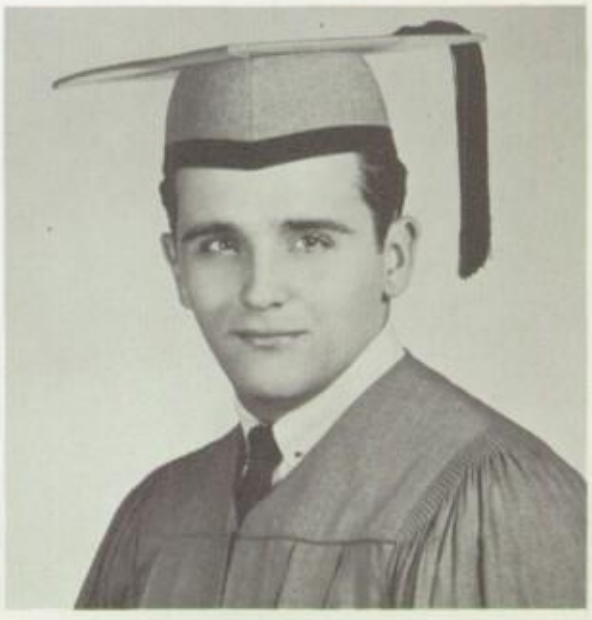


Edmond Progar

Mary Lou Redilla



Joseph Repshas

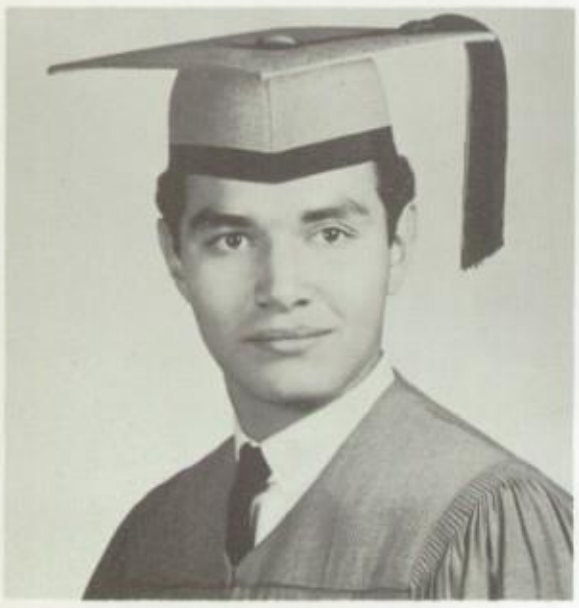


Robert Rocco

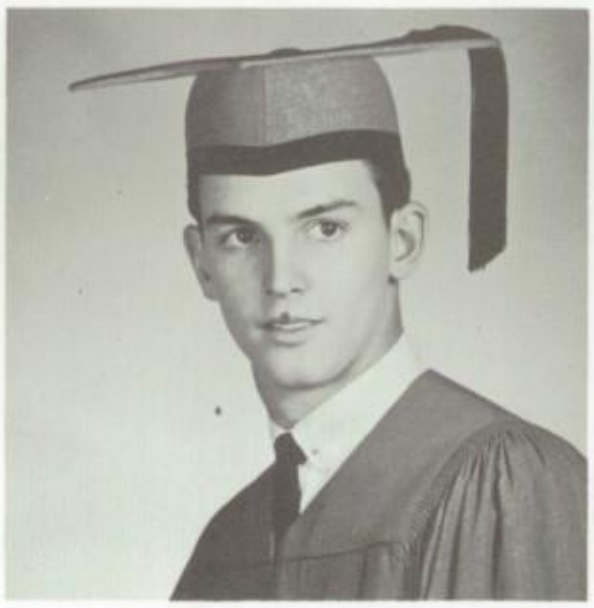
Ronald Saari

Mike Ondre Starts New Fad! After being bitten by Bob's dog, Mike returned to school with a band-aid covering five stitches on his nose. In sympathy with him some of his fellow classmates appeared with bank-aids on their noses. Ron Scherrer, Bob Beale, Mike Ondre, Mike Wickett, Frank Higgins, and Ron Saari watch as Jerry Stebbins re-enacts the scene.

# FIND MEMORIES ENCHANTING . . .



Herbert Sanchez



Ronald Scherrer

Thomas Scott

Katherine Sgro

Sharon Smith

Gerald Stebbins

Louis Stoecklin

Lawrence Swanson

Cheryl Syke

# LOOK BEYOND FAR HORIZONS . . .

Minga Taylor

Janet Warbis

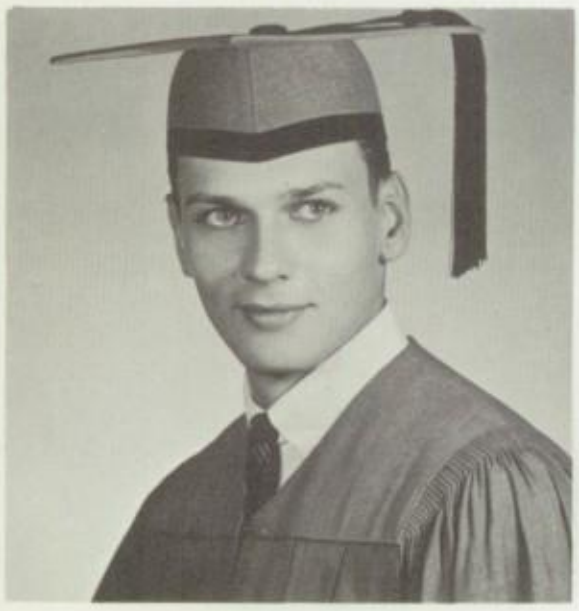
Michael Wickett

A "dog-gone" good buy! agree members of the Student Council. Selling these cute items was one of the means used to promote school spirit. Herb Sanchez, Mary Jane McGonigal, Judy James, and Ed McCracken are senior Student Council members interested in this project.

Anita Wickliff

Barbara Wierzbicki

Christina Wutka



Thomas York

Elizabeth Zappel

Barbara Zawacki

# AND REMINISCE

All gather round for a lesson in trigonometry. Sister Rose de Lourdes explains the solution of oblique triangles to this small group. Clockwise they are: Terrance Christian, Michael Wickett, Robert Beale, Ronald Saari, Raymond Cady, and Mary Jane McGonigal.

Carol Znoy

The day that leads to parting -- but in the years to come, we will remember and will carry with us the "spirit of St. Gregory."

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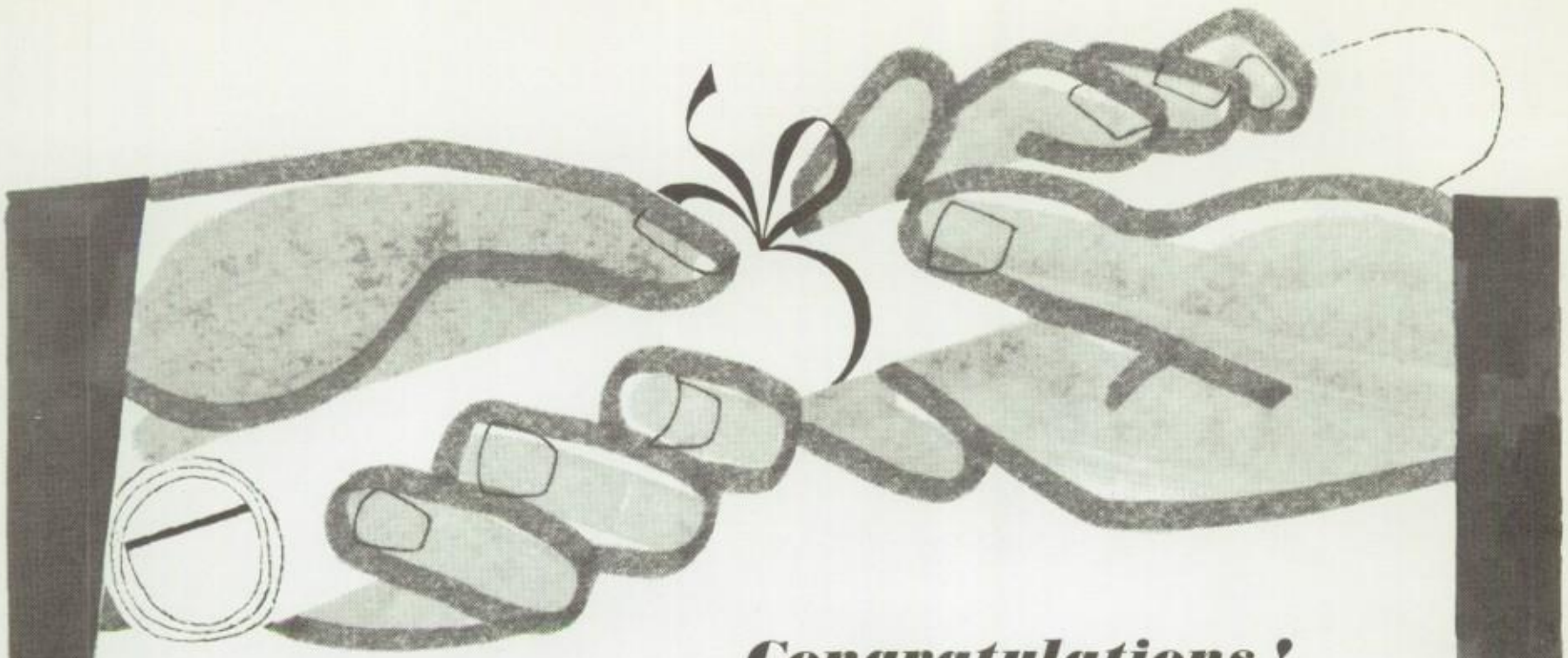

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